

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

WHAT DO THEY DO?—Some time ago a friend interested in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, soliciting cooperation in a program from a grown person, was asked, in a deprecating fashion, "what have the Scouts ever done?"

MUCH.—Scouts, both boys and girls, have done much. One who cannot give support to their organizations because they "have done nothing" cannot, of course, see the vastness of accomplishment in lives set upon the road of honor and the road of usefulness through the associations of boys and girls in their scouting organizations.

REMEMBER.—The question asked of the scout worker reminded me of an experience when I was only 13. My boss had secured a railroad pass for me to visit relatives I had never seen (a free ride was the only way I could get there). The destination was Wilmington, N. C., and a greater lure than my uncle's family was the ocean—I had never seen the ocean. I expected much of the ocean, and it disappointed me. The waves were not high enough, and it did not make enough noise. To this day, when I return on a visit to my South Carolina home, some one will pop up with the question, "Has the ocean got big enough for you yet?"

BASIC VALUES.—There are, probably, many, too many, people who think that scouts do nothing worth while. True, they never have been known to build great bridges, erect giant buildings, fight wars, make world-commanding figures. No they have done none of these outwardly spectacular things. First, that is not the function of Boy Scouts. That is not the function of Girl Scouts. Their first function is to associate themselves and do the things that will lead to the building of their characters so they can be of greater value to themselves, their families, and the world.

ANCHORS.—There are many anchors in the world. Now, please remember that an anchor serves a good purpose. That is, if the anchor is on a ship and the ship needs to hold still. An anchor is a pleasant assurance if a vessel is drifting toward the rocks. "Drop anchor!" then becomes a sweet sound. But another kind of anchor is a handicap. That sort of anchor applies to persons who want another person or an organization to grow to splendid achievement before the person is willing to help. There are too many of us who want a free ride.

GLORIOUS.—Hundreds of thousands of men and women who have grown into substantial citizens, who have achieved respectable personal and financial substance, look back upon the days of their scouting experience with gratitude. For out of the associations, working under standards ever drawing their souls, their intellects, upward, these boys and girls got a glimpse of the glory abounding in sound character; they found the road to unselfishness, to the need for co-operative effort, to the value of friendships among others of correct attitudes. Out of such nesting they found wings that lifted them to heights that soothers can never know.

THEIR WEEK.—This is Boy Scout Week. Special "weeks" become tiresome times. The idea is greatly abused. It is not abused when sound character-building organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts observe with their millions of fellow citizens a special week commemorating their past and pointing toward yet nobler ideals and achievements.

NOBILITY.—The scoffers bemean themselves when they disparage Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. These youngsters are doing their share in forming themselves as sound bearers of public and social burdens in the future. They are learning basic values in life. Anchors cannot deter them.

SALE DATES

February 12—Konrad Bormet and Son, Mokena
Feb. 13—John Petrusa, Jackson Twp.
February 14—Warren McCauley, Palos
February 16—Elmer Yerik, New Lenox
Feb. 17—W. Konicek, Lockport
Feb. 18—Arthur Franit, Frankfort
Feb. 20—Jelinske Bros., Lemont
Feb. 21—Brown and Niel, Frankfort
Feb. 28—Fred Kopleman, Lockport

NEW LENOX CELEBRATES 12TH ANNIVERSARY OF LIBRARY

On Tuesday afternoon, February 17, the New Lenox Woman's club and the library board will hold open house in the library from 2 o'clock until 5.

Twelve years ago, February 7, 1936, the library was opened to the public. It occupied a small room in the school building and Miss Ramona Fink was librarian.

As the school attendance grew the library was forced to change locations and was moved three times while in the school building. Later it was located in the Bruns Barber building until last August, when it was moved into the west room of the Hauck building.

In 1946 a library board of six mem-

FLOWER GARDEN SHOW

His Handwriting

Hills snow covered
And trees dazzling white,
Fields white-carpeted,
A wonderful sight.
A picture right out of
A real fairyland,
As tho' it were done
By a master hand.
The same hand that
Sketches with infinite care
Etchings of summer
With days bright and fair;
Or wonder of spring,
And autumn, too,
Dawns and sunsets
In skies of blue.
All the pictures
In God's beautiful world,
A wide-spreading canvas
Forever unfurled,
Bear his autograph
In each different hue —
His own hand writing,
Unmistakable, true.

ELIZABETH B. BUSH

The Great Emancipator

Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a large sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground—the brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far beyond our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Editor's Note: Next week The Semmer Newspapers will pay tribute to both Lincoln and Washington in a "Special Patriotic" Issue.

MR. ROWLEY TO SPEAK AT MARLEY

Elmer Rowley, dean of the Joliet Junior college, will speak at the forum of the Marley Farm Life program, Wednesday night, February 18. The Marley Farm Life program was initiated four years ago by Mr. Rowley, who was then, agriculture teacher at the Joliet high school, and Paul Saunders, former pastor of the Marley church.

A potluck supper will precede the meeting at 7 o'clock. The forums are open to the public.

Spray Spoils Flesh

Here's a dish that scientists concocted—and they're passing the recipe on to farm families, not because it's good, but because it holds a valuable lesson.

The dish is chicken a la BHC, made as follows: Spray a poultry house with a solution of benzene hexachloride (BHC), a powerful new insecticide. Any time within the next few months, put a chicken in this house and leave it there for about a week.

Then kill it, cook it, and toss it in the garbage.

The explanation, and the moral of this tale, told recently by the American Veterinary Medical association, is that BHC has a disagreeable, musty odor that is absorbed readily by poultry. It lingers for a long time and ruins the flavor of the meat. The association said recent scientific tests showed conclusively that even though BHC has remarkable killing action against many external parasites of animals, it should not be used in poultry flocks.

Railroad workers achieved the 8-hour day in 1916, by an act of Congress making it effective on railroads engaged in interstate commerce.

HUNDREDS FROM THIS AREA ARE EXPECTED TO SHARE IN EXHIBITS

Scout Exhibit Shown In Mokena Store Window

The Snake Patrol of Mokena Boy Scouts, Troop 40, this week arranged a safety exhibit in the last window of Grobarcik's Royal Blue store, as a part of Scout Week observance. Russell Geuther, patrol leader, Steward Shoop, Billy Bradley, James Needham, David Kropp, and Frederick Rauch, having completed the requirements for a safety merit badge, received their awards at the court of honor, last Sunday. Henry Clark acted as counselor.

Summit Hill Boosters

The Summit Hill Boosters have announced a card and box social at the school Friday, February 20, 8 p. m.

Coming From All Over the U. S. A.

This year's National Flower and Garden show, a million-dollar exhibition of millions of blossoms, brings living flowers from all over the United States to the Chicago Coliseum March 14 to 21. James Sykora, Chicago chairman of the Flower Show committee, has announced.

Representatives of the garden and women's clubs in the Middle West met recently with the flower show committee to make final plans for the dominating feature of the week-long show—the largest competition since before the war for amateur horticulturists and the flower-loving public. The architectural layout for this section will accommodate several hundred participants in an open competition now being put together by a committee headed by Mrs. Henry W. Shedd, River Forest, well-known lecturer and judge on flower arrangements and for many years a director of the Garden Clubs of Illinois.

According to Mr. Sykora, the main floor arrangement of the Coliseum is ingeniously laid out so the flower show visitor will progress along curved pathways past a garden of American tulips, a mountain waterfall in a setting of native flowers, even a southern plantation complete to growing blossoms of the deep South, through other living-flower displays, and on to the Avenue of Information, where school and college exhibits are designed to help amateur gardeners and horticulturists.

In the amateur section, occupying the entire south wing of the coliseum, amateurs from all over the country will compete for awards in five groups—table settings, still-life niches, pedestal arrangements, miniatures, and flower arrangements suitable for different areas of the home. Special feature of the section will be non-competition table arrangements by Ernest Syfield, Mrs. Philip Armour, Jr., Mrs. Brooks McCormick, James Tatman, A. Bradley Eben, Mrs. James Clark, and Don McNeil—nationally known hosts and hostesses whose homes are recognized for distinctive entertaining.

Colleges and universities participating in the Avenue of Information displays include Ohio State, Michigan State college, Iowa State college, University of Illinois, and Purdue. Secondary schools also will place teams in competition for a silver-cup award in judging excellence. Each team will be composed of three members, now being selected by pre-flower show elimination contests at the colleges.

Exhibits in the Avenue of Information are planned to give the amateur gardener opportunity to learn about new and unusual shrubs, evergreens and flowers, as well as the newest methods in plant care.

The second floor of the Coliseum will be the setting for demonstrations of all flower uses—for home decoration, for social occasions, for dress.

Sponsored by the Society of American Florists, a major feature of the National Flower and Garden show is the amateur section, in which hundreds of clubs and civic societies in and around Chicago participate.

German Restoration Must Contribute to Recovery of Allies

Any consideration of the economic restoration of Germany should be based strictly on the extent to which such economic reconstruction will promote the recovery of England and our allies of western Europe, according to the national Association of Manufacturers.

The level of industrial capacity in western Germany should be substantially increased, and possibly the restrictions on production be even eliminated, the NAM recommended, "provided that production designed for or capable of military usage is forbidden and that there is for years to come adequate supervision of German production by the allies."

American industry is vitally concerned with the German economic situation, the NAM pointed out, since that represents to a large extent the industrial core of Europe, and its economic status, both as a purchaser and seller, has tremendous repercussions on the other countries of Europe.

The economic reconstruction of Germany must now be proceeded with on the basis that it is composed of two separate territories, the NAM said, observing that it would be a considerable time before an independent government could be established and, in the meantime, the United States would, to a large extent have to control the administration of western Germany. "Consequently," the NAM added, "United States economic aid for the rehabilitation of western Germany should be designed to bring about progressive reduction of U. S. military occupation costs."

Seven Vice presidents have become President by reason of presidential deaths. They are Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Collidge and Truman.

MARIONETTES AT MOKENA FRIDAY, 13TH

The Cole Marionettes will be in Mokena this Friday evening, February 13. They have been here before, Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, Mokena school principal, announced this week, and she said, they made a big hit.

Mrs. Cappel has arranged the coming of the Cole show, which will present the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which has been receiving a lot of applause from school children as well as from adults in Chicago schools recently.

Mrs. Cappel had to guarantee the show, \$35 for the evening, and, because the show will be highly entertaining, she hopes there will be a house full of people, and that will help get back the \$35 guaranteed. Children will be admitted for only 20 cents, while adults will find the pass word to be a 40-cent ticket.

The Cole Marionette show will start at 8 o'clock this Friday, in Mokena school building.

Auxiliary News

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to Wm. Martin Post No. 725, Mokena, was held in Hatch hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marie Ambrose, fifth district president, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Mildred McMillan, treasurer of the Mokena Women's Service club, presented a check for \$60 to the organization to further their hospital work.

There will be a card party Saturday, February 14, in Hatch hall. Games start promptly at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Election of officers will take place at our next meeting, Thursday, March 4.

Mrs. Madeline Matilda Stankus, Louise Hentsch, Alma Peterson, Bertha Ziesmer, Rose Steinhagen, auxiliary officers will attend the dinner at the Sherman hotel in Chicago February 14 to be given in honor of Mrs. Marie Bartlett, department president of Illinois—Olive Williams, publicity chairman.

Large Crowd at Marley Program

A large crowd attended the opening session of the 1948 Marley Farm Life program last Wednesday night in the Marley church. The men heard a talk by Max Kuster, vocational agriculture teacher at the Joliet High school, who spoke on "Life Insurance, Health and Accident, Crop and Livestock Insurance for Farmers." Miss Jane E. Beecher, farm home economist of the Northern Illinois Public Service company, spoke to the women on "Sewing Hints and How to Use the Attachments." Movies were shown to the children and after classes everyone adjourned to the basement for further discussion over coffee and doughnuts.

New Feed for Cows

Down where they raise a lot of coffee, they may get some extra cream to go with it—and help the world's critical feed situation at the same time. Experiments conducted jointly by scientists of the United States and El Salvador showed that coffee pulp, the fleshy coverings of the coffee bean, can be converted easily and economically into a feed substitute for corn in the rations of dairy cows. Up to now, most of the pulp has been disposed of as waste. It is estimated that the annual yield of coffee bean pulp in the western hemisphere would replace over 30 million bushels of corn in dairy cattle feeding.

Labor day in the United States was first celebrated by the Knights of Labor in 1882. It was made a legal holiday by Congress in 1894.

My Valentine

If you can't sell the stuff you write, And critics sneer that you're a fright; Insinuating you'd get wealthier Playing golf—and be much healthier; My wish for you, my scribbling chum, Is editors who're not so dumb; Who offer cash right on the line For "pomes" like this, my Valentine.

SUMS SPENT FOR RESEARCH IN BIG JUMP OVER PRE-WAR

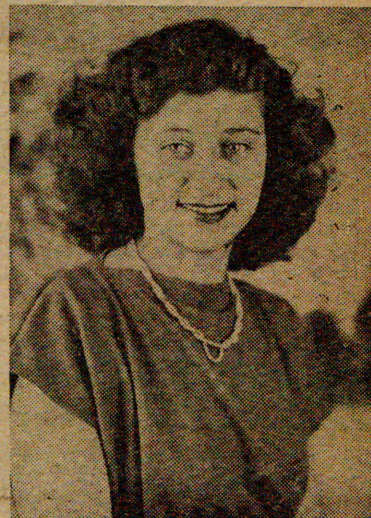
An increase of 270 per cent in anticipated expenditures for industrial research during 1947 over the pre-war year of 1939 is shown by manufacturers replying to its patents and research committee's questionnaire, the National Association of Manufacturers announces.

Many of the companies reported that their expenditures were more than ten times what they spent for this purpose in 1939. The amount expected to be spent for research in 1947 by the reporting manufacturers also is 14 per cent higher than the total expended by the importance that is being given to them in 1946.

FRANCES WHITE, JAMES TILSEY TO WED, 14TH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clyde White of Orland Park have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Mae, to James E. Tilsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsey of Alpine Heights, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 14, at Marley Baptist community church, Marley.

Miss White is a graduate of Forest Ridge school of Oak Forest, where she was chosen May Queen, and received



Frances White

seven school awards. She is also a graduate of Orland Park high school, class of '46, and is employed with the Pepsi-Cola company of Chicago.

Mr. Tilsey is a graduate of Englewood high school. He is a flying farmer and lives with his parents.

Miss Georgia Bennett, Miss Marilyn DeVries, and Miss Elsie Elises will be bridesmaids, Mrs. P. DeLissa matron of honor, and Hazel Marie White flower girl.

Ralph Tilsey, brother of the groom, will act as best man, with Paul White and Clarence Creer as ushers, and Joseph White as ring bearer.

A reception will be held following the ceremony for relatives and friends.

N. L. Lutherans Start Special Lenten Services

Special services during Lent will be held in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Cedar Road and Elm street, New Lenox, each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The weekly services begin Ash Wednesday, February 11. During Holy Week special services will be held on Maundy Thursday, March 25, and Good Friday, March 26, at 8 p. m. On March 28, an Easter service will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Doyle Hostess To Mokena Book Club

Mrs. J. Doyle will be hostess tomorrow, the 13th, to Mokena Book club, when "The Tamarack Tree" by Howard Breslin will be reviewed by Mrs. Willard Martie.

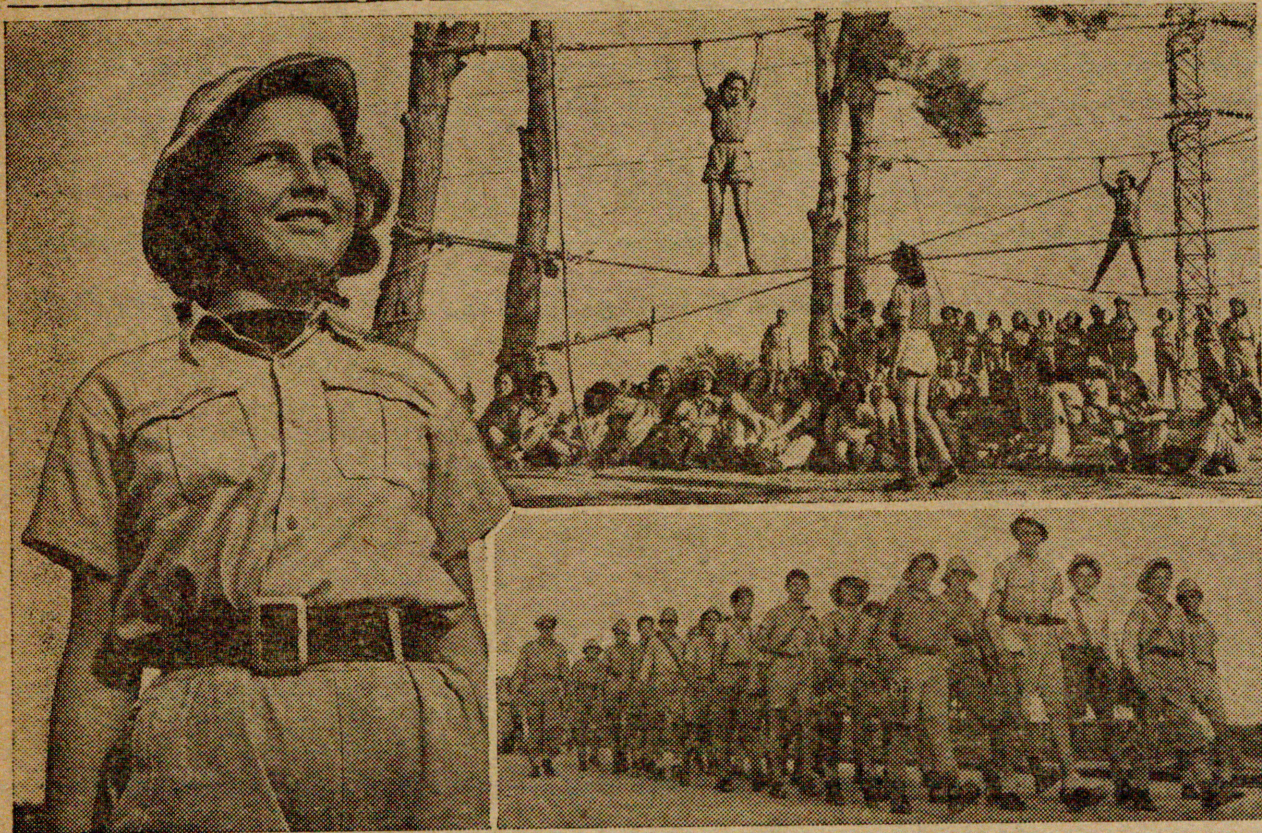
Scout Roundup Set For Sunday, 15th

Following Boy Scout Week the Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop No. 40, Mokena, will hold a roundup in the Mokena school gymnasium next Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock.

The doings will start with demonstrations in scout craft. Participating in the program to follow will be the regular Scouts candidates, for investiture, former members of Troop No. 40 who will organize into a Senior Outfit in the after meeting, members of the troop committee, a representative of the sponsoring organization, the Civic association, a representative of the Rainbow council, and the scoutmaster and assistants.

Featured on the program will be the investiture of six tenderfoot scouts and the court of honor, in which there will be the advancement of scouts to higher rank and the awarding of a total of 26 merit badges. Four scouts will be advanced to the rank of Star scout, which is two ranks below that of the Eagle rank, coveted by all scouts. Three scouts have made application for the "God and Country" award.

Parents, friends and the public, it was stated, will be welcomed to this roundup of Boy Scouts, "The future good citizens of America."



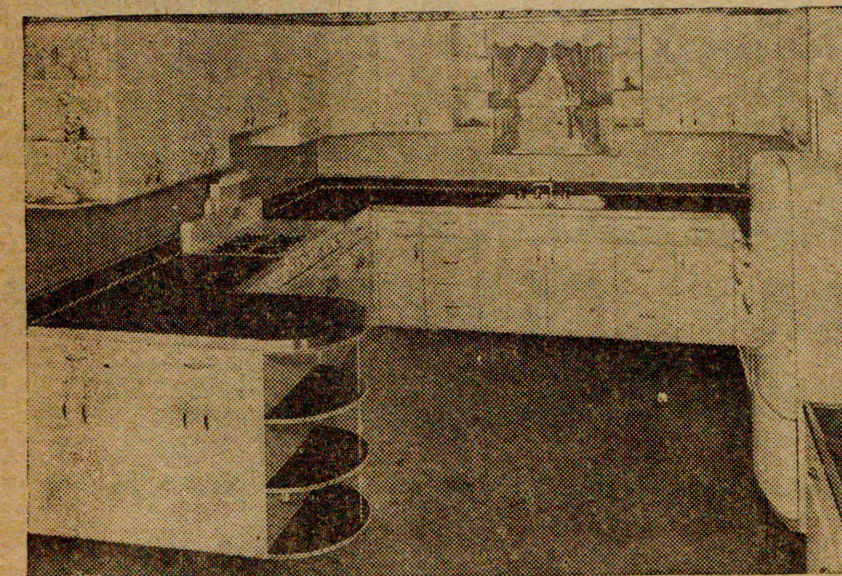
TRAINING STARTS EARLY IN PALESTINE . . . Looking forward to the time when they will have a section of this globe which they can call home, the people of Palestine are training their youths for their defense army, the Haganah. Young high school students, girls and boys alike, are undergoing intensive training, under expert supervision, to protect their homeland in event of a possible future "holy war" by Arabs objecting to partition of Palestine. Above left, a high school girl, attired in haphazard military garb, is typical of the youngsters now in training for the defense army. Top panel shows youthful Tel Aviv high school girls walking tight ropes as part of their training schedule. In bottom panel, Haganah high school boys set out on an extended march.



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE . . . No, Sonja Henie doesn't have a twin. This picture is a double exposure on one film catching the ice queen in a couple of action poses from one of her fast skating routines. The reason this photograph is unusual is that it's hard enough to corral Sonja once on a film, much less twice. She was practising for opening of her Hollywood ice revue in Madison Square Garden.



UP FOR GRABS, GENERAL . . . Gen. Omar Bradley, nominated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as army chief-of-staff, can have fun too. Like when he received the honor of being allowed to toss up a basketball to start an important game when he visited the East side settlement house in New York. John Cassidy (left) and Charles Barberi are waiting to jump for the ball, just as General Bradley is waiting to jump into the chief-of-staff spot.



NICE TO COME HOME TO . . . You like nice kitchens? This is the latest thing manufacturers are putting out for the lady of the house to rattle around in while preparing meals. Note absence of brooms and mops standing in a corner. Extra features of this kitchen are open end wall and base shelves. Custom-built kitchens like this will be featured at the National Association of Home Builders convention in Chicago February 22 to 26.



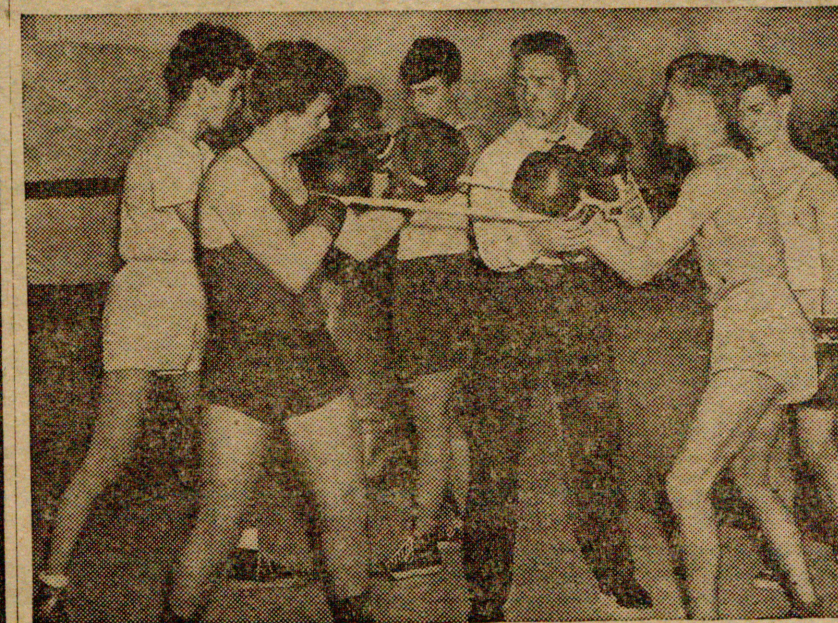
NO HOARDER, SHE . . . Princess Elizabeth couldn't use all the food sent by the dominions and colonies to her and Philip at wedding presents, so she had it distributed throughout Britain in parcels to old age pensioners and widows.



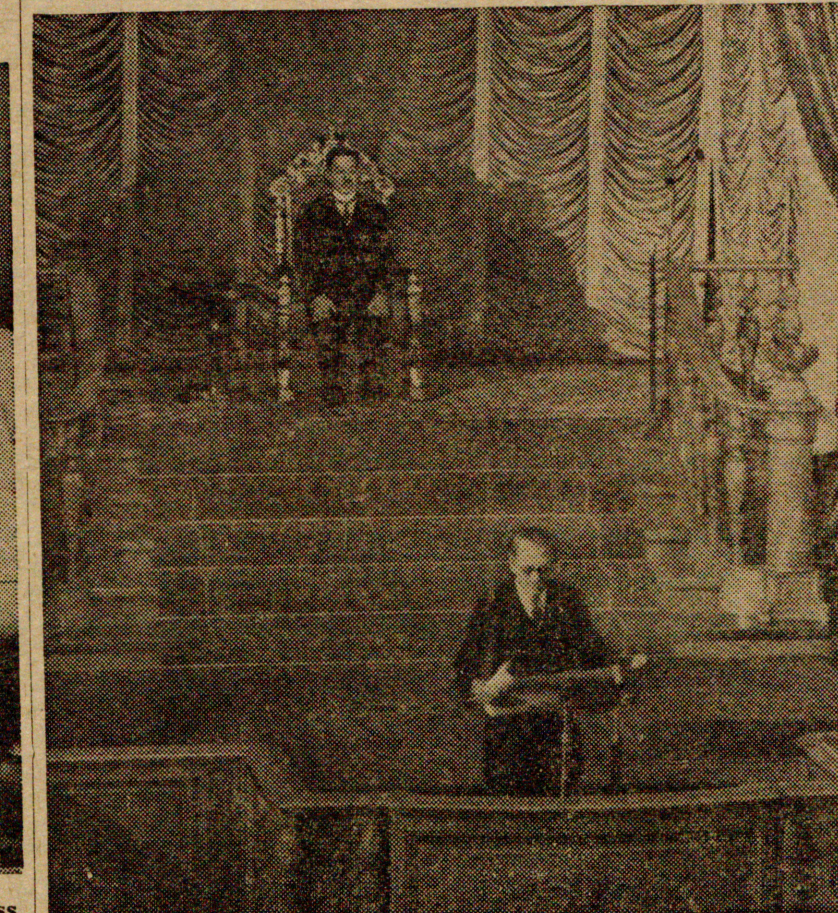
POLIO AND MICE . . . Dr. Frank Gollan, assistant professor of physiology at University of Minnesota successfully completed an experiment to obtain the pure polio virus through use of mice. It was the first pure polio virus ever produced.



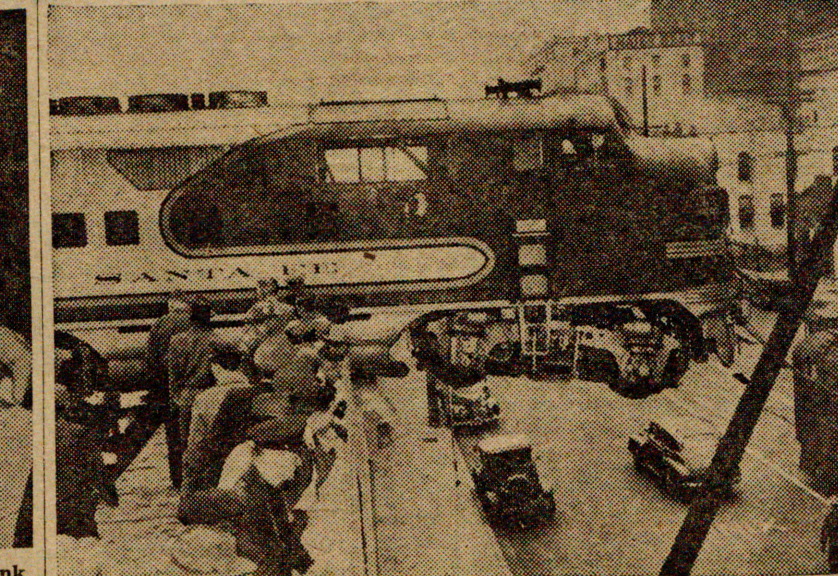
BEFORE SHE CAN WALK, HONEST . . . Ever hear anyone brag about how he learned to swim before he could walk? Take a look at a youngster who won't be kidding when she tells that story. Sherry Lynn Whitford of Los Angeles is only nine months old and already she's swimming the 20-foot dash. The tot swims three times daily and uses a combination of dog paddle and crawl to propel herself about the pool. She swims with her tiny head under water. Here, she is being dropped into the water by Crystal Scarborough.



PUNCHING IN THE DARK . . . Gus Lesnevich, outstanding light-heavyweight boxer, is shown here as he instructs four students of the Institute for Education of the Blind in New York in the use of boxing gloves. The blind boys are guided by strips of elastic which connect the right and left fists of opponents and keep them within touch of each other.



EMPEROR HIROHITO PRESIDING . . . Emperor Hirohito of Japan, who was not always so democratic as he is now, looks lonely and deserted as he attends the opening session of the Japanese diet in Tokyo. This is said to be the first really democratic parliamentary body to function in the history of Japan.



HOW NOT TO DO IT . . . The front of the four-unit diesel power plant of Santa Fe's El Capitan streamliner dangles over Aliso street at the south end of the Los Angeles union station. Train had arrived from Chicago, uncoupled its coaches and was en route to the roundhouse when an apparent brake failure caused the locomotive to trundle off the end of the tracks and crunch through a wall over the street.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Will kerosene freeze?
2. What is the most valuable farm product in the United States?
3. An inch of rainfall equals approximately how many inches of snow?
4. In the Northern hemisphere which month gives us the least sunlight?
5. Which is America's number one commercial fish?
6. At present, the percentage of people who belong to some church is what?
7. How many miles of submarine cables are there under the oceans?
8. How many cubic inches are there in a gallon?
9. Martinique in the West Indies has been in the possession of France since what year?
10. What kind of a bridge is the San Francisco-Oakland bridge?

The Answers

1. Yes. All liquids will freeze if the temperature is low enough.
2. Milk.
3. Ten inches.
4. December.
5. The pilchard, the young of which is known as the sardine. Over one billion pounds are caught every year.
6. Approximately 53 per cent.
7. About 300,000 miles.
8. 231 cubic inches.
9. Since 1635.
10. Suspension.

Prize Winners in \$100,000 Fram Contest Announced

The following contestants won the first five prizes in the \$100,000 Fram Prize contest held recently: First prize, Lincoln sedan—Lloyd E. Matthews Jr., 917 North J St., Muskogee, Okla. Second prize, Studebaker sedan—A. D. Barr, 1484 Wagar Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Third prize, Mercury sedan—Margaret Bernhard, 860 Chesterfield Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio. Fourth prize, Ford sedan—J. Marshall Singer, 26 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto 5, Ont. Fifth prize, Crosley sedan—William D. Bramham, 104 Tyler St., Taft, Calif.

Do This For Child's Cold

COUGHING, MUSCULAR TIGHTNESS OF
Child's Cold

When you rub it on throat, chest and back, Vicks VapoRub starts right to work to soothe irritation, ease coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness. And VapoRub keeps on working for hours in the night to bring relief. Try it!

SAME LOW PRICE... 16
LAYMON'S 10
SPRINT
Sold at Local Stores
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

"Teen-age" facial blotches

To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid healing, use these famous twin helps

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Sure helps you shake off COLDS

say thousands about good tasting **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

If colds hang on, or you catch them often, maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then start taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! See how promptly it helps break up a cold and helps build you up, so you feel your own self again! Scott's is a **HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC**—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

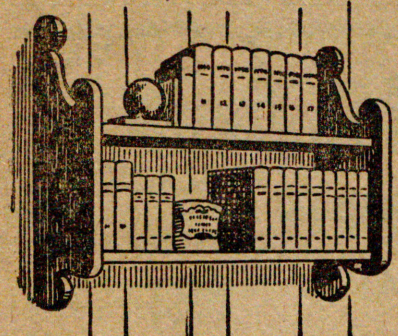
MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

Handy Bookshelf Easily
Made in One Evening

EVEN though you've never tried your hand at woodworking you'll be agreeably surprised to see how easily you can make this hanging bookshelf from the full-size pattern.

Only ordinary hand tools — hammer, saw and plane—are needed. The pattern is first traced on the wood. The drawn outlines are then sawed and assembled exactly as and where the pattern indicates. You'll be able to make two at less than the cost of one ready made. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard.

Send 15 cents, plus 2 cents postage, for Pattern No. 21 to Pattern Publishing Co., Box 215, Pleasantville, New York.



Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Fully vegetable—combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

MUSCLE
STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50¢ Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!



Get Well
QUICKER

From Your Cough
Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

To Have and to Hold!
U. S. Savings Bonds



Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE
Cop-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

HOT
FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your
Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The
FICTION
CornerIT'S THE LAW
By CLARISSA LORENZ

"But don't let it happen again. Remember, I'm keeping my eye on you."

MY HEAD was in the clouds that warm day in April driving up Broadway. The radio in my jalopy was tuned in on Tom O'Neill, my favorite voice of the year. I was listening to The Songshop Hour when the sharp blast of a whistle brought me down to this too, too solid earth. I'd driven straight through a red light.

As a big, burly traffic cop swaggered over to my battered coupe, my knees shook. I had a deep respect for law and order.

"What's the big idea, sister?" he bellowed.

"I'm sorry, officer, I said meekly. "I was late for school."

"Better be late than sorry," he said in an altogether different voice as he caught O'Neill's lush rendition of "Irresistible You." He jerked his head and smiled at the radio. "You know, that guy's not bad."

"He's simply super," I gurgled. "He makes me all goose-pimpley."

The blue eyes of the law flickered, then fell on the volume of Popular Melodies on the seat beside me. "Music! What do you do for a living?"

"Piano teacher," I replied, "at Miss Follens Day School." I gave him a wan smile.

He pushed back his cap and wiped the moist, blond ringlets plastered to his brow. "Ever do any radio work?"

That made me wince. "I just wish I had a dollar for every audition I've had."

"Pull over," he ordered.

I obeyed with alacrity. At the curb I became voluble. Anything to stave off a ticket. I told him that radio was a snare and delusion for any ambitious young girl. I'd got nowhere. "Sorry, we have our own staff accompanist. . . . Sorry, nothing right now, but if you'll leave your name—"

He grinned, and it was like a burst of sunshine. He leaned against my car, looking at me as if I were a crossword puzzle. "Say, how about dinner tonight?"

You could have knocked me over with a feather. "Why, I don't believe—" I began primly. "You see—" If he thought I was a girl who could be picked up, even by a policeman . . .

"Okay, sister," he grunted. "I get it." Then his voice became official again. "Well, I'll let you off this time."

"Thank you, officer," I said.

"But don't let it happen again. Remember, I'm keeping my eye on you."

I looked at my watch: 8:45. I'd never make it by nine. Not when I had to pick up that daily cargo of seven squirming kids and convoy them to the red brick building that was my prison five days a week. I sighed. Art is long and life is short, and didn't I know it. I'd probably go on teaching sassy brats five-finger exercises until the grave yawned.

Especially now that Charlie had gone international on me. Corporal Charles Brent, No. 1 heel! When I got his bombshell of a letter two months ago, telling me coolly he'd fallen for one of those Aussies, I kissed all hope goodbye of every marrying an artist. Charlie played the bassoon before the Army made him play the bazooka.

Until today I thought he'd broken my heart. But that night in bed, when I tried to picture him, all I could see were a pair of sky-blue eyes, strong white teeth, and moist, blond ringlets under a policeman's cap. I felt a twinge of remorse at having snubbed him. What if he was just a traffic cop? Maybe something could still be done about it.

Next morning I wore my new Easter bonnet, a pink, flyaway confection. On my radio O'Neill was giving deliciously with "Time Waits for No One." My heart went boom as I approached the crossing on Broadway. There stood my nice giant in a shaft of sunlight. I drove straight through the red light. At the blast of that tin whistle I jammed on the brake. He sauntered over, twirling his shiny toy.

"Well, sister," he said sternly, "if you're gonna make it a habit, I have to take steps. Let's see your license."

I looked at him in sheer dismay. O'Neill went crooning on, but my traffic cop seemed deaf this morning. "Make it snappy." So I fumbled in my imitation alligator bag and fished out the license folder. "Beryl Thompson," he read, and took down the number, name and address. handed it to me. "Here you are."

"You conceited goon," I told myself hotly, watching his broad back. "Serves you right."

The low ceiling depression that hung over me all that day was lifted at 5:35 when I got back to my room and found a message to call Mr. Burnham at the radio station. I flew to the hall phone.

"Be at the studio tomorrow night at 6:30 sharp," he said over the phone.

The next day I was on hand long before six. "It's a transcription program," Mr. Burnham explained. "Miss Miles, the studio accompanist, is out sick, and her substitute's having a baby."

"What's the program, Mr. Burnham?"

"The Songshop Hour. Studio B. Here's the music. You'll have plenty of time to run through it before O'Neill gets here."

"O'Neill? But he broadcasts mornings, doesn't he?"

"He records at 6 the night before."

AS THE green baize door of Studio B closed soundlessly behind me, I felt like turning cartwheels. A little before 6:30 a familiar voice broke up my practicing. "Hello, sister!"

I looked up, and my fingers began to prickle. There was my traffic cop, bareheaded and in shirtsleeves. "Pardon the attire," he said with mock politeness. "I'm not supposed to wear my coat off duty."

"Are you Tom O'Neill?"

"Professionally speaking, yes." He came over and began polishing with his hand the badge on his blue

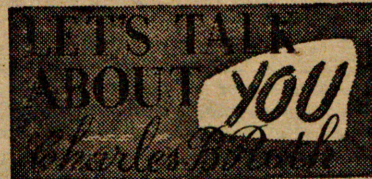
shirt, which read, "The Singing Cop." "Nobody knows about it except the gang here. I told 'em it had to be that way, or else. If the boys down at the station knew I was a crooning canary, life wouldn't be worth livin'."

I sat still, looking slightly gaga. "Say," he said, his eyes twinkling, "that's a fine reception, considering that I finagled you a radio job."

"You did?" I gasped. "But Mr. Burnham said—"

He waved his big hand at me. "I know. When I heard about Miss Miles, I asked him to give you a try-out." He looked up at the clock. "Okay, beautiful. Let's try that old number, 'Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?'"

I obeyed mechanically. As I said before, I have a deep respect for law and order.



WHEN YOU ADMIRE YOU
ARE HAPPY.

A man who was my friend is gone. He was a man everyone loved. He could go into any company and inside of five minutes win every person in that company as his friend. His genius was the genius for expressing his warm and friendly personality.

Last night when I was thinking over our friendship for each other and trying to analyze to see if I could discover the true secret of his gift, I hit upon something that hadn't ever occurred to me before. His genius was the genius of knowing how to admire.

I've never known anyone who was so filled with admiration and enthusiasm for everything in the wide world as he was. About things that you and I take for granted, he went into raptures.

In the lowliest and meanest of lives he saw qualities to praise. Yes, I'm sure his genius was the genius for admiration and that that was what made him liked and popular and happy, for you know what I am telling you, that he was a happy man. How could he be otherwise when he found all the world and its contents infinitely beautiful and exciting?

As I was thinking about him last night I couldn't help comparing him—contrasting him rather—with another friend. In his friends this other friend of mine finds nothing to admire, absolutely nothing. He attacks everything: The institutions which men have founded are grounded on stupidity. The heads of our government are crooks. Is he happy? You know he is not.

I think it probably is easier to be like the second man I have told you about than the first, for it seems to be one of the traits of human nature to like to find fault rather than to find things that are good.

Yet I am convinced that anyone, with a little practice and attention to the job, can acquire part of the genius of the man I started telling you about in this little article—the man who had the genius for admiration.

Just as an experiment suppose for one day only you do not criticize anything or anybody. Look for something to admire and praise. If you look hard enough for something to praise, you can find it, but if you don't find it right off, don't say a word of criticism—just keep still if you can't praise.

It's amazing the effect this has on your life and on your outlook on the world.

One man to whom I gave this advice a short time ago said it was like going out into the sunlight after leaving a darkened room when he began to see the world as an admirer rather than as a fault-finder.

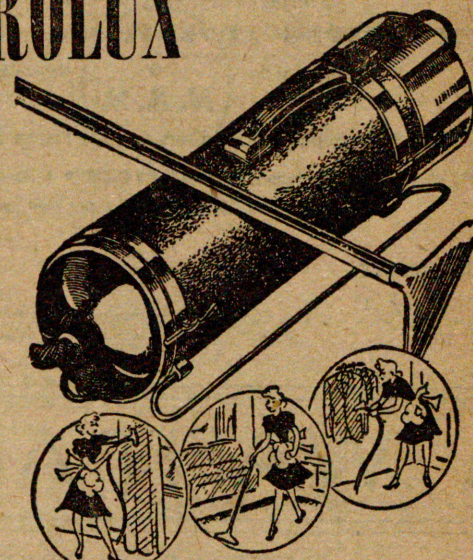
Consider that an experiment of this kind will take just one day of your time and not cost one cent. Don't you think it's worthwhile?

HUB REBUILT
ELECTROLUX

WITH
ATTACHMENTS

EASY
PAYMENTS
ARRANGED

\$22.50



Every cleaner carries Hub's full 1 Year Service Guarantee. What's more, Hub offers you a 10-DAY TRIAL. This means that if, within 10 days, the cleaner does not please you in every way, Hub will refund your money. And Hub makes an allowance on your old cleaner, too!

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Anywhere in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

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Please send me further information on Hub Rebuilt Electrolux as advertised.
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Address _____ State _____
City _____

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Every member of your family can have good health. Name each ailment. Mail \$2.00, total cost, to Health Club of America, 2219 N. 54th, Seattle 3, Wash.

FARMS WANTED

GOOD FARM WANTED, state acreage and describe fully, also price. M. Hepler, Fardeville, Wis.

EVE'S DAVIDSON WED. & SAT. MATS.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

6 DAYS — BEG. MON., FEB. 9TH. MATS., WED., SAT.

DIRECT FROM ITS BROADWAY SUCCESS!

COURTNEY BURR and LASSOR H. GROSBERG present

THOMAS MITCHELL

and ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

In

An Inspector Calls

J. B. PRIESTLEY'S Exciting Melodrama

with MELVILLE COOPER and

DORIS LLOYD • RENE RAY

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JOHN MERIVALE • PATRICIA MARMONT

Directed by CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Setting and Costumes by STEWART CHANEY

2ND PLAY THEATRE GUILD SERIES

SEATS Prices (Including Tax) Evenings, \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.20
NOW Wednesday & Saturday Matinees: \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

FARMS FOR SALE

WISCONSIN FARMS for sale, 1948 list Free. Hepler Farm Agency, Dept. A, Fardeville, Wis.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
LUCKY KITTY BOWL

FOR CARD PLAYERS

The perfect Gift

only \$1.50 prepaid

Feeding the Kitty? Why chip your China? This gay, novel, Hand Corded "Kitty Bowl" is specially designed to brighten up your games. The name "Kitty" is hand lettered with red cord on a hand-corded back ground of brown. Top and bottom borders are also a vivid, sparkling red. Be the first to have one! Send for yours today! Satisfaction guaranteed. C.O.D.'s accepted.

Smartart
(Dept. A.W. 1)
2364 Nostrand Avenue
Brooklyn 10, New York

— BOOKS —

SPEECH DEFECTS

New book by an expert in school & clinical speech correction enables you to correct many speech defects AT HOME. Of especial value to PARENTS. Free information. The Watertown Press, 129-M Bishop St., Watertown, N. Y.



Celebrated screen star of such well remembered pictures as "Lost Horizon," "The Long Voyage Home," "Stagecoach," "Gone With the Wind," "Wilson," "It's a Wonderful Life" and "High Barbaree," Thomas Mitchell returns to the legitimate stage after a twelve year Hollywood absence in the title role of J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls," which Courtney Burr and Lassor H. Grosberg will present for one week at the Davidson Theatre starting Monday evening, February 9, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The News-Bulletin

WILLIAM SEMMLER, Founder MRS. WM. SEMMLER, Publisher
OLIVER GEDEIST, Editor and Manager

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National Advertising Representative

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

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National Editorial Association)

Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers

188 W. Randolph - Chicago 1, Ill. • OFFICES • Holbrook Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
5731 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York, N. Y.

THURSDAY

February 12

1948



Phones

Mokena 3521

Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS.

CLASSIFIED RATES AND TERMS

Classified rates in The Semmler Newspapers classified advertising section, effective immediately, is 2 1/2 cents a word. Count 6 words to 1 line. Minimum charge per insertion, 35 cents. Three (3) consecutive insertions without charge, 2 cents a word each insertion, but minimum charge, 45 cents per issue. Black line, at top of classified advertisement, 30 cents, and only 1 black line permitted in one advertisement.

CASH.—It is impossible to charge classified advertisement except to established businesses having charge accounts. Please plan ahead so copy and cash will be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication.

FARM EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Wisconsin VE-4 power units for

Balers and combines

Goodyear Tractor, Farm and Auto

tires, all popular sizes in stock

Baughman 12 ft. fertilizer spreader

Electric motors, 1-3, 1/2, and 3/4 HP

John Deere 10" hammermill

40 ft. portable elevator

Plymouth Baler Twine

MANCKE & RADCLIFFE

Phone Tinley Park 631

Grain drill, 8 ft. with grass seeder at-

tachment; Kenmore washer, good con-

dition. Rheem electric hot water heater,

12-inch hand-burned tile. 175th,

east of 94th avenue, Tinley Park 2446.

p2:12

Hi-Speed gear boxes for Farmall F-20

Gives your tractor a road speed of 14

MPH. \$59.55 incl. tax. Mancke &

Radcliffe, he John Deere store in Tin-

ley Park. Ph. 631.

New General Implement, 1-row corn

picker, \$675. Wm. Iperma, 147th and

Ridgeland avenue, 2nd house east.

Phone: B. 1. 689Y3. No Sunday calls. 1p

Good timothy and clover hay, new 6-

room oil heater, roasting, stewing, and

frying chickens. Richardson's Poultry

Farm, 131st and 80th avenue, Palos

Park 761-M-1. p2:5, 12.

6 room tile block bungalow with gar-

age, full basement. Short distance from

school and R. 1. station. William E. An-

dres, owner, 183rd and Oak Park ave-

nue, Tinley Park. ctf 2:5

25 feet of silage in a 14x50 foot silo.

Silo located at 108th avenue and 159th

street, Orland Park. Call Herman Gee,

Tinley Park 469. p2:5, 12

Blue upholstered studio couch, opens

to double size; one baby chifforobe.

Both in good condition. Orland Park

216-R. p2:5, 12

1 late 1946 Dodge heavy duty 1 1/2 ton

stake body truck; 1 electric stove. John

Alfredson, 6200 W. 127th street, Worth,

Ill. Phone Blue Island 692Y4. p 2-5,12

For coal and ashes at reasonable

prices call Albert Ziegler, New Lenox

4331. c1:29 ctf

Used cars \$100 and up. Schroeder's

Motor Sales, N. Cedar Road, Telephone

4421 New Lenox. Cash or terms.

p1:29; 2:5, 12

Pumps available, Jet pumps, sump

pumps, shallow well and cistern

pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop-

109 Pine St., New Lenox 4341. ctf

Small stock of 12 in. lumber off grade

at bargain prices. INR Beatty Lumber

Co., Orland Park, Tinley Park. 6:27ctf

Different makes sewing machines. J.

A. Martin, Mokena. p1:ctf

FLOOR COVERING

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum, asphalt

and rubber floor tile, sink and cabinet

tops, wall tile. Expert installation, free

estimates. Walker Bros. Floor Com-

pany, phone Harvey 4349-J.

p2:5,12, 19, 27.

About 8 ton of straw \$15 a ton. Colcord

167th and Wabash R. R. Tel. Orland

53-M-2. p2:5, 12

Two modern 5-room residences, auto-

matic heat, air conditioning, cabinet

kitchen, basement. 6420 W. 177th street

Tinley Park, phone Tinley Park 2239.

2:5ctf

Clinton Seed Oats grown from certified

seed. Gottfried Koehler, 143rd street

and 86th avenue, Orland Park, phone

221-R-1. p2:5, 12, 19

1946, C. O. E. Chevrolet truck, like

new. 1 Southwind gas heater. Tinley

Park 787. p 2-6,12

Oil stove, \$12; bed, \$3 Tel. Tinley Park

793. 2:12 ctf.

Coleman oil burner, good condition, El-

don Nicolai, Tel. Orland 281. p1

Slightly used (2) 500 chick Bussey 5-

deck electric starter; (3) 3-in-1 Bussey

4-deck finisher. Save yourself \$95. Tel.

Tinley Park 361. p1

1 yearling milking short-horn bull.

Can be registered. Amiel Doctor, 159th

and Wolf road Orland Park. p2:12 19.

1936 Ford 2-door coach Deluxe. Tan

with blue leatherette upholstery, seat

covers, sealed beam headlights and

road lights. Good tires and Ford heater,

\$200. Phone Tinley Park 793. 2:12ctf

Girl's red chesterfield winter coat,

will fit child from 12 to 14 years. Price

is \$5. Also girl's white rink skates,

size 3 1-2. Price \$10. If you are inter-

ested please phone Orland 187R1. 1p

Brooder house, 12x12, like new, \$85; Al-

so Longran oil heater for 5 rooms, \$50.

Ray Sullivan, phone Orland 179

c2:12, 19, 26

FOR SALE

25 head of farm horses, some matched

teams. All good ages. Also best cows

and springers. Breeding bulls. 25 head

feeding pigs. H. F. Yunker, 133d and

Harlem avenue, Phone Palos 762M1.

c2:12, 19, 26

20 Angus cows, mostly thoroughbreds,

registered, with calves at side. Barney

Welters, 143rd and Bell road, Orland

Park, phone Orland 142J2. 1c

Sears "Prosperity" electric range, good

condition. Telephone Frankfort 3661.

c 2-12ctf

When you call for ducks, please re-

member the telephone number has been

changed. The new number is

Frankfort 4451 Patterson Bros.

p2:12, 19, 26

Butchering steer, 55c, dressed weight;

fresh cow with calf by side, giving 30

quarts daily; gilt, will farrow in

March; butchering pigs, pig feeder,

good as new, \$35, cost \$65 new. Peter

Knobloch, 159 and Central avenue, p1

% sheet rock, recessed edge. Phone

Frankfort 2011 after 6 p. m. p1

Lovely patterned Wilton rug and solid

color twist carpets 10x16-9x12-8x10;

odd-sized rugs, scatter rugs; electric

adding machine; counter model adding

machine; 2 file cabinets; office desk

and typewriter, like new; portable

typewriter; electric sewing machine;

washer; highboy; barrel and cove-

well foot pedal sewing machine; Kenmore

chairs; metal cabinets; kitchen set;

Council-radio-phonograph; lamps; 3

chests; small table; vacuum; desk;

man's suit, size 40; overcoat; all in

good condition. Oak Forest Cleaners,

15614 Cicero avenue, Tel. Blue Island

2691-Y-4. c1

8-piece dining room set; full-size metal

bed and coil spring; library table; fold-

ing stroller; steel wardrobe trunk;

electric brooder, 50 chicks; 3 small

chick coops. E. Follette, 117 White,

Frankfort. p1

Storkline baby buggy, not folding. Mo-

kona 2517. Mrs. Norman Bettenhau-

sen, Mokena. p1

Kalamazoo Warm air coal-fired fur-

nace, 27-inch firepot, used two years,

all ducts and controls. Mrs. Vos, 135th

and Bell road, Lockport route 1. Or-

land 127M2. 1c

Leaving for Arizona account of

health. 2 remodeled homes on 6 acres

of truck land; 50 apple trees; 6 cherry,

plum, and peach trees. Nice lawns,

lilac bushes, etc. One 6-room frame,

full basement, furnace heat, attic,

large porches, cabinet sinks, electric

refrigerator, and electric range. One

3-room brick ranch-type home with

large utility room, automatic hot

water, lots of cabinets and closets,

electric range, and oil heater. Rented.

Good condition. 166th and Oak Park

avenue-42A. Tinley Park 467. p1.

One 9x12 reversible chenille rose-

colored rug, used four months. John

H. Anders, 143rd and Will-Cook road,

Orland Park, Ill. 1p

Four Duroc Jersey male hogs. From

200 to 500 pounds. Orville Yunker,

143rd and Wolf road. p2:12,19

Certified Clinton oats, 96 per cent ger-

mination; also some varieties of De-

Kalb seed corn in flat kernels. Earl

Siemens, 157th and Central avenue,

Telephone Tinley Park 2116. p2:12,19

Two-flat frame on 1 acre, 2 miles S. E.

of New Lenox, 1st apartment 6 rooms;

2nd 5 rooms, now rented, \$30 per

month. Complete plumbing and bath in

both apartments; oak floors; furnace

heat; bottled gas in 1st apartment; oil

stove heat in 2nd apartment; glazed

porch; two-car garage; hen house. Full

price \$6,500, \$1,500 cash, balance mon-

thly. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor,

Branch office 177th street and Oak

Park avenue, Tinley Park 604. See Mr.

Ward at branch office or telephone

after 7:30 p. m., BEVerly 3349. c1

1937 Ford sedan, A1 condition, heater,

radio, good tires. Interior like new.

Call Mokena 2341. p2:12, 19.

1946 Ford ton truck, fair condition.

Call Frankfort 2824. p1

4 to 5 room oil stove, completely

equipped, including 3 oil drums, excel-

lent condition; also 100x300 foot lot. Call

Tinley Park 484 Saturday or Sunday.

p1

Mushroom fertilizer which is good for

gardens, \$1 a yard, or \$1.50 delivered.

179 and 66th avenue, Tinley Park 739.

p2:12; 19

Pair of turkeys for sale or will trade

for rabbits of same value. Tinley Park

2181. p1

FOR SALE

MOKENA COAL-FEED CO.

Lease, including office building, 20-

ton scale, warehouse, 2 trucks, etc.

Francis Meyer, Realtor, 3-4321 even-

ing, 2-5961, JQollet, Ill. c1

FOR RENT

Floor sanders. Call Dunham Hardware

Mokena 2551. ctf

Fifteen acres asparagus, in two par-

cels, seven or eight acres. All or part

on shares. Near Tinley Park. Home-

wood 8108W1. p1-22,29,2-5,12

WANTED

Highest prices paid for wrecked

burnt, junk cars and scrap iron. Frank

Camerlo, New Lenox Tel. 3321.

p10-2 to 3:4

Farm with buildings, about 100 acres

or more. Call Palos Park 707-R

p2:5, 12, 19, 23

SERVICES OFFERED

ORDER NOW! The demand for Behler

road speed gear boxes for Farmall F

20's still exceeds supply. Gives you

tractor a 5th speed. Low in price-easy

to install. Mancke & Radcliffe, Tinley

Park, Ph. 631

Electric and acetylene welding, plow

shares sharpened, pointed, and hard

surfaced, lathe work, grinding, genera-

repair, blacksmith. Frankfort Repair

Shop

Reduced Prices at VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

FLOUR
Pillsbury
25 lb. bag
1.95

EGGS
Fresh country
Dozen
49c

PORK BUTTS
Lean and tender
pound
47c

Pure LARD
1 lb. pkg.
25c

BACON
Wilson's Certified
Sliced
Pound
66c

PEAS
Early June, No. 3
Sieve, 2 cans
19c

Whenever there is a break in prices on any merchandise, prices will be reduced immediately at

VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
6775 W. 174th St., Tinley Park
Phone 711

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

New School Board Members

At the regular meeting of the board of education, school district 122, New Lenox, held Wednesday night, two new members, Stanley Gilmore and Wilfred Sayers, were appointed by the board to fill two vacancies on the board which have recently occurred. The new members will serve until the April election. The vacancies on the board came as the result of the resignation of two members, Herbert C. Senning, who has recently been transferred by his company to Phoenix, Ariz., and L. J. Boynton who resigned because of increased responsibilities making it al-

most impossible for him to give proper time to school matters. The board passed resolutions expressing appreciation of the excellent work done by each of these men while members and regret at having to accept their resignations.

Mr. Sayers lives on North Cedar road. He is a tool maker employed by the Western Electric company. He has lived here since 1941. He is a graduate of Proviso township high school, Maywood, and had several years of study at Central Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago. The Sayers have two children. One son, Craig, will start school next year. Another, Mark is two years old.

Mr. Gilmore whose home is at Fourth street and Prairie, is an electrical engineer employed by the Sherwin-Williams company. He is a graduate of the high school at Columbia, Mo., and the University of Missouri.

MEAT SHORTAGE?

We hope not! But if you want to play safe we can supply live hogs ready to butcher. 250 to 300 lbs. live weight at 28c a lb. No charge for dressing. Hogs cut up and stored in frozen food locker at small extra charge.

Live Ducks at all times 42c lb. Dressed Ducks when ordered 48c lb. We dress, package, and freeze ducks for your freezer, or will store in frozen food locker for you.

PATTERSON BROS.

FRANKFORT, ILL.

1-2 mile north of Route 30 on Route 45

Tel. Frankfort 4451-3522.

He holds an engineering degree from that school. The Gilmores have two children, Russell in the fifth grade and David in grade two.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met in regular session February 4 in the church dining room. A 1 o'clock luncheon, served by the executive board members, preceded the business session and was followed by the Rev. Willis Ray Wilson of the Lincoln street Institutional church of Chicago, giving an interesting talk of the work he is doing at the Institute and also some of the needs to carry on the work for the children who come to the institute for recreation. The regular routine reports were given. The March meeting will be held in the Josephine Sayers home and the assisting hostesses will be the Mesdames Verna Schuhl, Gertrude Hoefer, and Clementine Hendixson. The society was given credit of \$30 for the white Christmas sent to the Lake Bluff orphanage. The following dates of important meetings were announced: February 13, World Day of Prayer at St. John's Lutheran church in Joliet, with Dr. Rockwell C. Smith, professor at the Biblical Institute as guest speaker; March 12, Conference program meeting at 1 o'clock in Chicago Temple; March 18, Shamrock pick and supper in the church dining room.

Miss Mable Mooney, who represented the Youth Fellowship group at the National Youth conference held recently at Cleveland, Ohio, gave an amusing and interesting talk of her trip and the important points of the meetings she attended during the three-day conference. Mrs. Gertrude Hoefer led the song and worship service and the theme used, "That they may be one." The Junior choir led by Rev. Miller sang two songs and were later served refreshments.

(More New Lenox Items on Another Page)

TAXES PAY 6 MILLION

Public jobholders last fall totaled 5,808,000. This meant that about one of each 10 employed workers in the United States was on a federal, state, city, or county payroll. One-third of the total was on federal payrolls.

LET'S SEE!

"There are people (some actually posing as Americans) who tell you how much better off you would be if corporations were not run for profit, but everything were run by the government for the benefit of the people."

"Let's see," says Warner and Swasey Co., Cleveland:

"Here are the facts about your condition under our system of profit, compared to one of the large countries where everything is operated by and for the people."

"1. In America a pair of shoes costs \$7. Of that, 35 cents is profit, \$1.75 of it is taxes. In 'Country X' a poorer pair of shoes costs \$70—10 times as much. Of that, \$49 is taxes and \$10.50 is profit for the government!"

"2. An American workman has to work about 6 hours to earn a pair of shoes. In 'Country X' you would have to work 30 days!"

"3. We think we're being imposed on if we have to pay a sales tax of 3 per cent on a loaf of bread. In 'Country X' the people pay a tax of 75 per cent on bread, 62 per cent on soap, 82 per cent on salt, and comparable taxes on everything they buy."

"4. In America you can earn your family's food in three hours. In 'Country X' you have to work nine hours for much less and poorer food."

"Remember these figures when you hear people rail against corporation profits and praise benevolent governments run 'for the benefit of the people.'"

"For the benefit of what people?"

ENEMIES OF SWINE

Parasites, disease, and unbalanced rations often retard the growth of pigs so much that they actually sell for less than the cost of raising them. Livestock health workers point out a concerted drive against these enemies of swine production would mean greater profits for farmers and more pork chops for the American public.

Unkind gossip is born of soul meanness.

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Upholstering
SOFA \$35 up
CHAIR \$25 up**

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Material Extra.
We do repairing also
FREE ESTIMATE
See our wide selection of new fabrics—new colors.

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FULLER FIBER BROOM**
Makes
Sweeping
Easy
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LEMONT, ILL. R. F. D. No. 1
Phone Lemont 393-R-1

Your share, \$1,782,472,718



For your livestock and your dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cottonseed, etc. . . you ranchers and farmers of America received in 1947 almost thirty billion dollars, a new high.

Out of that amount, \$1,782,472,718 came to you from Swift & Company in payment for the products you sold to us. Of every dollar that we took in from the sale of our products, we paid to you an average of 79.3¢ for your products.

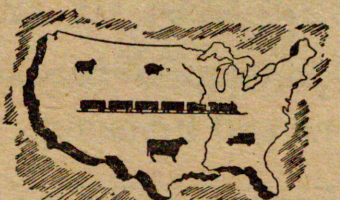
Together we are doing a big, vital job of helping

feed millions of families in America and in many foreign lands. Neither of us can do that job without the other. Since we are in this together and dependent upon each other, we feel that you have an interest in knowing how we have handled our end of this "joint operation." This page is our way of telling you. It shows you how we handled, in 1947, our business of processing and marketing. It shows how much money we took in, where it went to, and what services we performed to earn our 1¢ profit per dollar of sales.

HOW SWIFT'S DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED



79.3 Cents to Producers—Swift & Company, during 1947, returned to millions of producers of agricultural products an average of 79.3 cents out of each dollar received from sales. We provide a daily cash market for your livestock, dairy, poultry and other products.



1.8 Cents for Transportation—Swift's transportation bill was \$41,053,244 in 1947, or an average of 1.8 cents of each sales dollar. Approximately 2% of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, 3% of the meat is eaten east of it. Swift service bridges this average 1,000-mile gap between America's producers and consumers.



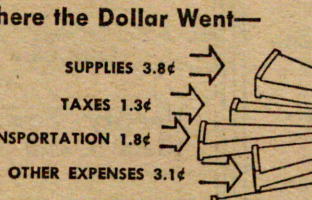
1 Cent as Earnings—The Company's 1947 net earnings were \$22,334,977, after provision of \$12,000,000 for high cost additions to fixed assets. This represents an average of only 1 cent of each sales dollar. Swift & Company is owned by 64,000 stockholders, whose savings provide the money for capital, plants, equipment, tools and raw materials. Of the net earnings, the stockholders received \$12,436,612 in dividends. The balance has been kept in the company as a reserve for future needs of the business.



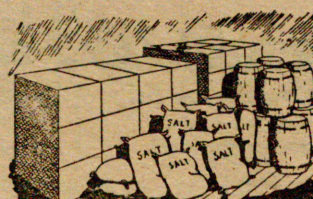
9.7 Cents to Employees—In 1947, Swift's 73,000 employees earned \$217,072,169 in wages and salaries, or an average of 9.7 cents out of each dollar of Swift sales. It takes many skilled people to process livestock and other raw agricultural products into Swift's quality foods.



1.3 Cents for Taxes—Our total tax bill in 1947 was \$25,915,868. This averaged 1.3 cents out of each dollar Swift received for the products it sold. In addition to federal taxes, Swift & Company paid taxes during 1947 in each of the 48 states, and in hundreds of municipalities where the company owns plants or other property.



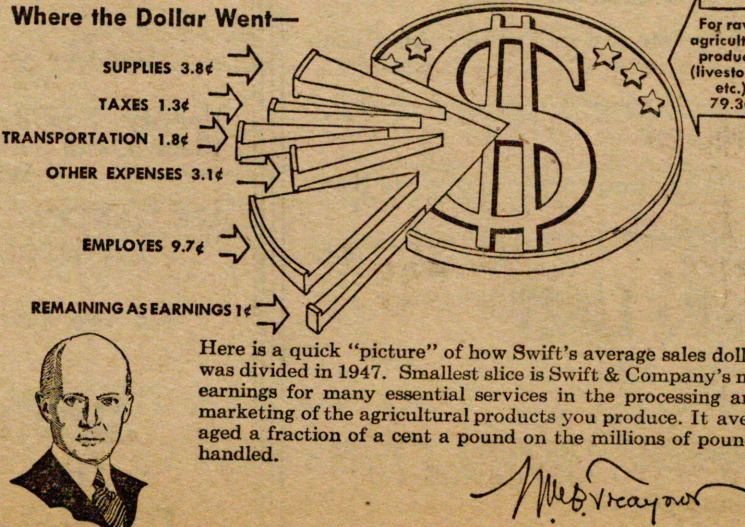
3.8 Cents for Supplies—Last year, out of each dollar of sales, Swift spent an average of 3.8 cents, or a total of \$86,005,885, on supplies of all kinds—mountains of salt and sugar; trainloads of boxes, barrels, other containers; miles of twine, tons of paper; fuel, electricity, etc.



3.1 Cents for Other Expenses—Among other necessary business costs are depreciation, interest, employee benefits, sales promotion, rent, research, insurance, development of new products, advertising, stationery, postage, telephone, telegraph, passenger travel, etc. These necessary expenses took an average of 3.1 cents of each sales dollar.



Where the Dollar Went



How We EARN Our Profit

In addition to providing a market for livestock and many other agricultural products, Swift performs many essential services for producers and consumers. Most people can't go to farms to buy their meat—neither can retail dealers. Swift brings the meat to them. We have been doing this big, necessary job for 62 years, efficiently and economically.

Here are the services Swift & Company performs to earn its small profit:

- 1) We buy livestock and many other products that farmers and ranchers raise; then process and distribute them.
- 2) We process, brand, and perform all the many necessary operations to prepare our products for market and consumption.
- 3) We utilize all by-products. Every part that can be used is processed and sold in various forms. The income from this source increases the price of livestock to producers, decreases the cost of meat to consumers.
- 4) Our research finds new uses and new markets for farmers' and ranchers' products.
- 5) Our Martha Logan experimental kitchens test foods under home conditions, so that Swift products may give consumers the greatest possible satisfaction and value per dollar.
- 6) We pay transportation charges on our finished products, delivering them to dealers in all parts of the United States. This makes a broad, nationwide market instead of a limited local market for the products of livestock producers.
- 7) We provide employment and a livelihood—good wages, good working conditions and security—for 73,000 people who work for Swift & Company.

Our earnings for all this were one cent on each dollar of sales.

Conservation of Our Land Resources

by H. H. Kildue, Dean of Agriculture
Iowa State College



During recent years we have become increasingly conscious of the importance of conserving our land resources. Accordingly, we have initiated conservation programs and practices which are sound and logical. Such action was and is urgently needed, not alone for the current generation, but as an obligation to generations yet unborn. As one result of the programs adopted, much land (which because of its character and slope was being destroyed by erosion) has been turned back to grass. Thus, expanding livestock production has become an increasingly important part of the program of conserving our natural resources.

Continual sale of crops off a farm or ranch results in serious loss of plant food. But the maintenance of plant food elements in the soil is urgently needed if our crop land is to continue to provide adequate quantities of human food. Livestock farming is helping accomplish this. For when land is used for grazing, rather than for crops, soil erosion ceases and the unnecessary loss of plant foods is checked.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

U. S. WORLD'S LARGEST USER
OF SOAP; RUSSIA, CHINA LOW

GARY, Ind.—The ruins of Pompeii yielded soap. Pliny wrote of soap in the first century. Yet, soap, even in the Middle Ages, was for only the very rich. It was a luxury not available to the great mass of the people.

Soap making was a household art in America within the last 75 years, and it was not until late in the 19th century that invention and patents began to make possible the modern industry of today, with its annual output in the United States of about a million and a half tons, according to National Pat-

ent Council.

Large-scale manufacturing operations, with individual "kettles" of soap containing up to 1,000,000 pounds per charge, are the results of years of tedious and costly research and the invention of processes, machinery and tools, says the council.

While American soap became almost legal tender in some countries of the world during and after World War II, because of its scarcity, consumption within the United States had climbed to approximately 25 pounds annually

for every man, woman, and child. That consumption compared with a prewar consumption of 20 pounds per capita in the United Kingdom, 5.7 pounds in Russia and 0.12 in China.

By far the largest amount of the soap made is derived from the boiling process, which produces a "neat" soap into which alkaline builders, fillers, perfumes, or other desired ingredients are incorporated. Most toilet soaps of the better quality are made by the milling process, which allows the cold mixing of fine perfumes which could not withstand the heat of boiling.

It is only in the last 20 years that American inventiveness, with the patent system as incentive, has developed improved soap flakes by spray drying. When hot "neat" soap is sprayed into a current of heated air, the atomized soap particles dry and puff into the expanded bead or bubble form so well known to American housewives.

DRY SEED DISINFECTANT

A dry seed disinfectant that is practically odorless has been developed by a manufacturer, for use with wheat, oats, barley, rye, millet, flax, peas and cotton. It is recommended for use against seed-borne and soil-borne crop diseases.

WHOOPING COUGH IS DANGEROUS

Whooping cough is a dangerous disease. It is contagious. It strikes persons of all ages. Children under five years of age are the most susceptible, but it is pointed out in a "health talk" issued by the educational committee of the Illinois State Medical society.

Authorities believe that whooping cough is caused by a germ called hemophilus pertussis, which is found almost always in the throat of patients. It was identified in 1906. The word pertussis, the medical term for whooping cough, means extended coughing.

Whooping cough develops between seven and 15 days after exposure. It usually begins like an ordinary cold and this similarity is responsible for the frequent failure to recognize the disease in its earlier stages. The patient may have a slight fever, running nose, and a cold that develops into a tight dry cough.

The cough deepens until the whoop occurs. This is a sobbing intake of breath following an extended cough. The coughing spasms are severe. In them the face becomes deep red or purple, the veins of the face and scalp

swell, and the eyes water. The body is racked by the prolonged violent, frequent spasms of coughing. The child may be weakened by the repeated coughing and vomiting and complications such as pneumonia, may develop. It may be several months before strength is fully regained.

There are drugs that can reduce the severity of the coughing spells, which are likely to last a minute or more, but these drugs must be given under the careful supervision of a doctor.

Sometimes the child with the disease never whoops, even though the whooping cough germs are present in his nose and throat. Thus the disease may go unrecognized and be spread to other children through nose and throat discharges spread by a cough or sneeze or on dishes used by the patient.

It is important to prevent the disease from occurring, and thus every child should be immunized against whooping cough. This is of special importance in the very young child because available statistics show that one out of 10 such victims die of the disease. In those that survive, there is the risk of serious after-effects such

as deafness, speech defects, or subnormal development.

Whooping cough is one of the diseases that can be controlled by immunization, which is one of the important procedures of preventive medicine. The procedure keeps the child reasonably safe, usually preventing the disease from being contracted, or minimizing the condition if it does develop.

The Illinois department of public health cooperates with your doctor in providing agents to immunize against whooping cough. The department supplies an alum-precipitated pertussis vaccine for children under six months of age which can be injected as early as from two to three months of age; a plain pertussis vaccine, children over six months of age, and a diphtheria toxoid and pertussis vaccine combined for use in children over six months of age and "booster" injections.

Don't take chances with your child's health. See that he is immunized against whooping cough. Remember it is wise—to immunize. The medical association urges.

AID TO APPLE GROWERS

An increased yield of first-grade apples has been aided by an 8"x8" rubber mat, developed by a rubber manufacturer.

Made of sponge-like rubber, the mats have caught thousands of apples knocked down by the jostling of ladders and pickers' hands.

A "hot shot" may appear cold to others.

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Gertrude Suiter

Frankfort

Mustard	6 oz. Curtiss,	.09
Pickles	Bonds "Bread and Butter", 1 pint	.25
Beans	Richelieu French Style Golden Wax, No. 2 can	.25
Chile Beans	Brooks Hot, packed in Chile Gravy, No. 1 1-2 can ..	.18
Small Beets	Richelieu whole, No. 2 can	.24
Corn	Blossom cream style, No. 2 can	.17
Apple Jelly	Richelieu, 12 oz. glass	.20

Reach For Richelieu

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Dial 2651

- * REFRIGERATORS -- Philco advance Design.
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- * ELECT. IRONS -- GE, Proctor, Sunbeam, Gen. Mills, Universal, Vacuum Cleaners, also rebuilt cleaners at \$20 to \$30.
- Monarch 67 gal. Elect. Water Heater
- * AUTOMATIC TOASTERS -- Elect, Schick razors
- * AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRONS -- Corn poppers.
- Space Heaters many kinds.

We can give it all to you at the popular standard prices

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Your friendly Electrical Merchant

ENJOY
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EVERY NIGHT AT

MORRY'S
TAVERN

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Hot Sandwiches, Chili, Every Day

FISH FRIES ON FRIDAYS

MY TRUCK DELIVERS
TO YOUR FARM

GASOLINE • KEROSENE • LUBRICANTS

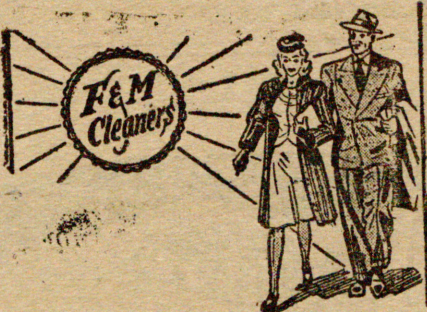
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RICH MILK BEST BY TEST

Complete pasteurized dairy service in
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BUY OUR CHICKS

They Live, Grow, Lay and Pay

BUY YOUR CHICKS DIRECT FROM OUR HATCHERY
THUS ELIMINATING SHIPPING, CHILLING
AND OVER-HEATING

Our Chicks are all Blood Tested and climatized.
We also have a complete line of

Poultry Supplies such as Feeders, Water Fountains,
Electric and Oil Brooders, All sizes of Poultry and Hog
Wires, Poultry remedies, etc.

WE MANUFACTURE A HIGH GRADE POULTRY AND
LIVESTOCK FEED THAT IS MADE FRESH
HERE DAILY.

We also have a complete line of Hardware, Paint,
Dry Goods and Shoes.

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Phone: Blue Island 744. We Deliver.

157th ST. & CICERO AVE. — OAK FOREST, ILL.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-MX

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ruge have returned from several week's visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berganski are home from a motor trip through the South.

Robert Jungles was hurt in an unusual accident Wednesday, when a quarter of beef which he was carrying fell and the bone penetrated his shoe and foot. He is confined to the house with the injury.

Mrs. Fred Lawrence of Lockport, well known here as a member of the Homer-Lockport Home Bureau unit, died at Silver Cross hospital Sunday, February 8, following several weeks' illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Lockport Congregational church, with the Rev. Milton Heitzman officiating.

Mrs. William Roberts left Monday morning for Urbana, where she represented the Homer-Lockport Home Bureau unit at Farm and Home week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson attended the wedding of Miss Jean DeGarmo to Robert Oliver at the First Presbyterian church in Joliet, Sunday afternoon.

A fox hunt sponsored by the Sportsmen's club started from Homer town hall Sunday and returned there for dinner at noon. The meal was served by local women.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heller left Sunday for their home in Michigan. On Friday evening they were guests in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver.

Several people from here attended the first meeting of the Farm Life program in Marley church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shepherd have returned from their honeymoon trip and are living in an apartment on Sherman street in Joliet.

William Roberts is ill with a bad attack of the flu. He has been unable to go to work for several days.

Mrs. Robert Burch is ill in her home.

(More Homer Items on Another page.)

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen
Phone Frankfort 2731

Saturday evening, January 28, the Messers and Mesdames Albert Borms, Walter Bettenhausen, Clarence Lehnert, Rueben, Richard and Orlyn Borms, attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Fred Koehler and Miss Betty Shaw at the Methodist church in Blue Island. They also attended the reception given for the bridal couple at Broadway Gardens.

Mrs. F. W. Siefert, who has been very ill since December, when she was taken to Lansing, Mich., to the home of her sister, is now a patient in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. She still is very ill. Her baby boy is staying with her sister in Lansing, Mich.

Fred Schellhase observed, his 74th birthday Sunday, February 1, with a family gathering. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schellhase and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark, Jr., and daughter and Claire, Ronald and Gordon Warning.

Melvin Eisenbrandt is now stationed at a proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md. He was sent there after his recent vacation.

Clarence Warning, after having been employed by Sanders and Porter in Joliet for the past several years, was transferred to Monongahela as sales expeditor. His sons are making their home with relatives, since they are all students at Joliet high school.

Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaugen of Joliet has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger observed their 41st wedding anniversary last Friday. Present for the occasion were their son, Roy Minger and wife and son, of Andres, Mrs. Mary Minger, Augusta Weber, Elizabeth Harnack and son Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhaugen and two children of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen of New Lenox, and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen of Frankfort visited the Russell Kohlhaugen family Sunday.

Mrs. John Warning of New Lenox, while on her way to the store, slipped on the icy walk, fell and fractured her hip. She is a patient in Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Warning is well known here, having lived here years ago. Walter Pfaff returned to his home

last Thursday from Silver Cross hospital, where he was a patient for a week.

Stuart Zechlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, was taken to a sanitarium, last week due to a nervous breakdown.

Fifteen of the primary pupils of Mrs. Fleck's room are absent, due to chicken pox.

Alvin Harnack was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Caroline Stellwagon left January 31 for Denver, Colo., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Heusner. Mr. and Mrs. William Seeman will occupy her apartment during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaminsky and daughter of Joliet were dinner guests of the Howard Osmus family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Andrews spent Saturday evening with the J. C. Knights.

Fred Weiland fell down the hay loft in his barn last week and broke his arm. He was taken to Silver Cross hospital, where he remained until the end of the week, when he was brought home. His brother George came to stay with them and do the work for his brother.

The card party sponsored by Mrs. Knight's school last Friday, at the

Green Garden hall, was well attended. High score in pinochle was made by Edward Miller.

The F Men will have their monthly meeting in Green Garden hall Friday night, February 13.

Mrs. Paul Lambrecht returned home from Silver Cross hospital Tuesday with her infant daughter, Nancy Kay. Mrs. Gerodimus, the grandmother, is staying with the young parents for a while.

The P. T. O. of the Ann Rutledge school will hold their box social, February 14. In order to make this a supper hour, auctioneering will begin promptly at 7 o'clock p. m. Mothers with children under 12 years are asked to pack a lunch for them. Other entertainment for the evening is planned. All those who attended a similar affair last summer had a most pleasant evening. Husbands are asked to bring their wives, and wives are requested to bring their decorated boxes filled with goodies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson are spending Thursday at Gary, Ind., with the W. D. Ashton family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blaylock and family, had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of West Chicago, Sunday.

(More Frankfort Items on Another page.)

AUCTION

Farm has been sold, decided to quit farming. I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence, located 8 miles north of Joliet, on alternate 66 and Romeo Road.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1948

Commencing at 12 o'clock

1 team good work horses, 1 cow, 7 gilts bred to farrow in March and April.

FARMING EQUIPMENT

Graham Bradley tractor on rubber with cultivator, 1942 Model A John Deere with cultivator; 1A 6 ft. Case combine; 226 corn picker; No. 78-ft. John Deere combine; 9 ft. Bradley disc; 14 1-2 ft. Bradley disc; 10 ft. Tandem Roderick Lean disc; 2-bottom 16 in. Bradley plow; 14 in. 3-bottom Janesville plow; 2 John Deere Planters 999; 3-section wood drag; IHC manure spreader; IHC side delivery rake; CBQ side delivery rake; Spring tooth harrow; 2 box wagons; 1 Flare box with rubber tires; Broadcast seeder; John Deere 6-ft. mower; 8-ft. Dunham cultipacker; 8-ft. John Deere drill; 14x16 inch money-maker hay press; Bradley 11 in. Hammer Mill; 600 lb. platform scale; Fanning mill; 2 hog feeders; 2 electric pig brooders; 2 electric chick brooders; feed bunk; 1947 1-ton Dodge pick-up with grain box and cattle rack; 1929 Whippet truck; 500 gallon gas tank; new air compressor; 160 Amp. 220 volt electric welder; 1 set good harness; shop tools and other articles too numerous to mention. Baled hay and straw.

TERMS of sale are cash. Nothing to be removed from the premises until terms of sale are complied with. Not responsible for accidents occurring on the premises.

John and Hayes ALEXANDER, Clerks
WOODROW KONICEK,
OWNER
Edw. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

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Picture starts 4:30

Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
Gone With The Wind

Sunday and Monday

First south side showing of

Carnegie Hall

with a cast of the greatest artists in the world on the true life story of Carnegie Hall.

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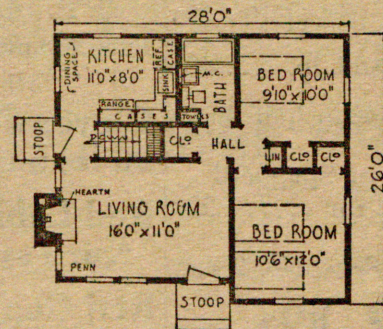
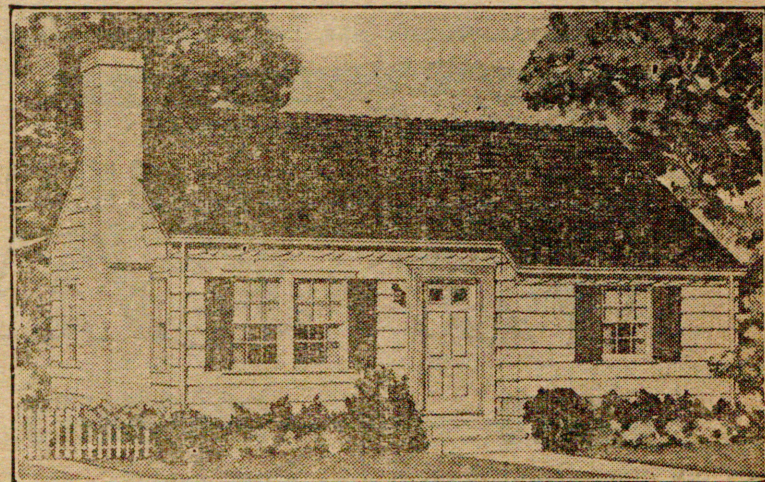
Tuesday and Wednesday

The Kiss of Death

with Victor Mature

Same as any other Tuesday

(More Ewing Items on Another page.)

**NEW LENOX LUMBER & HDW. CO.**

International Harvester Dealer

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Phone 3341

New Lenox, Ill.

AUCTION

Located 2 miles east and 3 miles south of New Lenox, 2 miles south and 3 miles west of Frankfort or 3 miles east and 2 1-2 miles north of Manhattan

MON., FEBRUARY 16, 1948

At 10:30 a. m.

LIVESTOCK

T. B. and Bangs tested. 9 cows bred to calf in spring; 5 heavy springers and 4 milking; 1 bull 18 months old. 2 horses, 8 and 10 years old. 900 bales of Red Clover, Alsike and Timothy mixed.

FARM MACHINERY

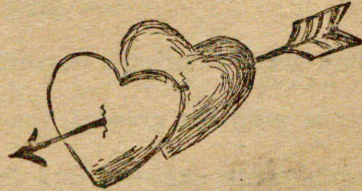
John Deere "G" tractor in good condition with power lift and 2 row cultivator, tires like new; Rumley Du-All with cultivator in running condition; 2 row No. 6 New Idea corn picker in good condition; I. H. C. 52 combine like new with pick-up attachment, pick-up reel and motor; 11 ft. Hayes drill; 3 bottom 14-inch J. D. plow; 2 bottom 14 in. I. H. C. plow; 4 section harrow; 11 ft. corrugated roller; 14 ft. blunt rotary hoe; 14 ft. disc; 9-ft. disc; Deering corn binder; 2 row I. H. C. corn planter; I. H. C. oat seeder; 2 I. H. C. mowers; 5 ft. and 6 ft.; I. H. C. Manure spreader in good condition; Limestone spreader; Massey Harris side delivery rake; dump rake; 3 triple box wagons; hay rack; model A Ford coach; Lantz hay fork and 170 ft. rope; 2 unit Surge milker with electric motor and piping for 16 cows; 2 sterilizing tanks; 8-8 gallon milk cans; gas barrels with faucets; Woodstock typewriter model 8-14; shop tools; large post drill; log chains; scoops; shovels; forks; some household goods and many other articles.

Lunch by Ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
ELMER YERK, Owner
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer
FRED KROG, Clerk

34 E. FRONT ST.

MOKENA 3464

**MOKENA BAKE SHOP SPECIALS**

FRI.—Cake Squares Doz. 40c
SAT.—Edelweiss Coffee Cake 40c
MON.—Loaf Cakes 40c
TUES.—Jelly filled Bismarks Doz. 45c
WED.—Chocolate custard Eclairs, . 2 for 12c

ORDER YOUR VALENTINE
CAKE HEARTS
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Whipped Cream Cakes Saturdays

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Farm Life
VOL. 8 NO. 1

Keep up to date
on
FARM LIFE
in Northern Illinois

FARMING TODAY is probably the fastest changing of all businesses. New methods and new equipment are constantly being developed to help the American farmer produce more food at a lower cost and with less work.

You and your fellow Northern Illinois farmers will find the latest time, work, food and animal-saving practices, as well as pioneering farm ideas pictured in FARM LIFE magazine. Every other month you'll find this interesting and helpful magazine in your mailbox. You'll enjoy the regular features: *Farm Chores Modern Style*, *Farm Life Goes Visiting*, and *Northern Illinois Farm Wife* with favorite recipes and household

hints. The magazine is chock-full of pictures and other feature stories about your neighbors and other farmers in Northern Illinois.

To help you get maximum benefit from your electric service, a FARM LIFE "field man" (one of our company's Agricultural Engineers) will gladly visit your farm and give you worthwhile advice on chore improvement. He is also available for Farm Bureau, 4-H, F.F.A. and other club meetings. Just phone or mail a post card to our local store to obtain his services without charge or obligation.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Farm Life

Northern Illinois Farm Life is published by the

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Living by "old sayings" leads to poor living. Most people's troubles are smaller than they think.

AUCTION

We will sell at public auction at our residence 6 miles west of Orland Park, 5 miles southeast of Lemont, on 143rd street and Parker Road

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

at 12:30 p. m.

1 riding horse, 15 feeder pigs, 3 hogs weight 200 lbs. each; 22 ft. ensilage in 12 ft. silo; 4 ton baled hay; 100 bu. oats.

FARM MACHINERY

Walls tractor; New Idea 2-row corn picker; tandem disc; 3-bottom J. Deere plow; field cultivator; potato digger; surface cultivator; U. S. 6-roll shredder; dump rake; mower; hay loader; 8-ft. grain binder; Deering corn binder; 35 ft. elevator; broadcast seeder; spring tooth harrow; wagon and box; low down wagon and rack; oil burning tank heater new; cream separator; pump jack; kerosene stove; laundry stove; New Home sewing machine very old, and other items.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

JELINSKI BROS.
Owners

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer HARVEY COOPER, Clerk

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-M-X

The Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon February 11, in the home of Mrs. F. P. Paddock, with Mrs. Orville Rasmussen as assisting hostess.

Eugene Piggott is suffering from a sprained ankle, received while playing basketball at Lockport high school one day last week.

Mrs. Mary White is quite ill at the home of her son, Nile White, in Lockport.

The schools will celebrate Valentine's day with parties at each school-house Friday afternoon.

There will be a community sale on the Piggott cabin grounds the latter part of February. Entries should be made through George Bump, Jr., as soon as possible.

Mrs. Wray White has been quite ill in her home during the past week.

Mrs. Anna Welter is under the doctor's care; she recently underwent minor surgery.

Guy Bump has been detained from work for several days by illness.

On Saturday evening, February 14, the Social club of Homer church will sponsor a Valentine's day party at the town hall. The committee members

planning the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paddock, Miss Monna Milton, and Reed Lynn Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson and sons and Mrs. Ira Anderson were Friday evening guests at the Joe Vancil home in Downers Grove, celebrating Mrs. Carlson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heiler of Watervliet, Mich., who are spending several days in the Hastert and Beaver homes, were dinner-guests, Friday of Mrs. Anna Welter. Miss Margaret Hastert was also present at the dinner, which was in the John Donahue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jungles entertained Friday evening in their home in Lemont in honor of their daughter, Donna Rae, who was celebrating her fourth birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Harlow Jungles and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce and family, Mrs. Marjorie Reed, all of here, and Glenn White of Lockport. Mrs. Jungles served a delicious lunch and the little girl received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose VanDuyn of Wilmington spent last Sunday in the Guy Bump home.

(More Homer Items on Another page.)

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction 1-2 mile north and 1 mile east of Frankfort on Route 30

WED. FEBRUARY 18, 1948

At 12:30 p. m.

7 head of cattle T. B. and Bangs tested; 3 fresh cows, 1 Guernsey, 1 Holstein, 1 Jersey. 2 year old Jersey; 2 Jersey calves; Yearlings; 1 Jersey cow, 1 team Bay Horses, weight 3000 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

1940 Model A John Deere tractor with cultivator on rubber; skeleton wheels for John Deere; John Deere 2-bottom 16 inch plow on rubber; 10 ft. Oliver disc; John Deere 10 ft. disc; John Deere corn planter; New Idea 2 row corn picker; 42 ft. elevator; speed jack; hoist; endgate seeder; 10 ft. roller; 3-section harrow; triple box wagon; silo wagon; running gear; 8 ft. McCormick Deering binder; hay loader; wheel scrapers; stock tank; tank heater; hand corn sheller; pump jack with 1-2 horse motor; shop tools; Estate Heatrola and other items.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

ART FRIANT,
OWNER

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer GEO. SCHROEDER, Clerk



MEATS

Beef pot Roast Grade A lb. 59c
Pork Steak, lb. 49c
Pork Roast rib end, lb. 49c
Slab Bacon whole or half lb. 67
Long Macaroni or Spaghetti
12 oz. pkg., 2 for 29c
Sweet melting Peas, No. 2 can
5 FOR 89c

GROCERIES

Pure Lard
1 lb. carton 24c
Pure Granulated Sugar
5 lb. bag 49c
Clover Farm Flour,
25 lb. bag \$2.29
Red Lable
Karo syrup 18c
Red Cup Coffee
3 lbs. \$1.15

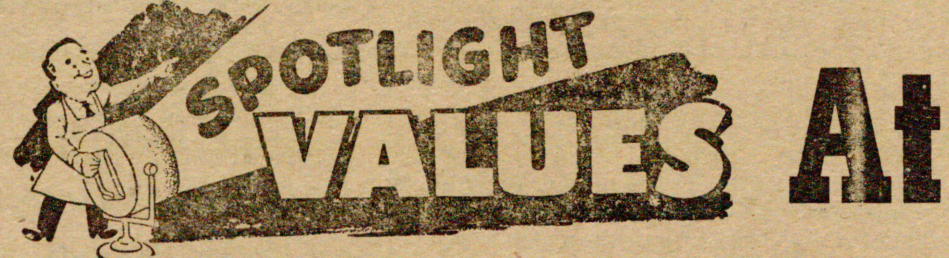
SOAPS

American Family
Flakes, lg. 37c
DUZ, LG. 36c
OXYDOL, LG. 36c

CLOVER FARMS STORE

ORLAND PARK

PHONE 10



Mel Hopman's Royal Blue Store

RINSO, lge. pkg.	37c
Chiffon SOAP FLAKES, lge.	35c
Karo Blue Label SYRUP 1 1-2 lb. can	16c
SU-Z-Q Sweet PICKLES 22 oz. jar	35c
Mortons SALT, 26 oz. drum	08c
SU-Z-Q TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can	22c
AR-A-BE TOMATOES No. 2 can	17c

MEL HOPMAN'S ROYAL BLUE

Where you can save time, money and miles

Tinley Park

Phone 587



NEW CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN
TRUCKS
FOR '48

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948
HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

New Chevrolet 4-Speed
Synchro-Mesh Truck
Transmissions

Here's a feature that assures
truck users of new ease and
efficiency in operation!

New Chevrolet Advance-
Design Gearshift
Control

Gearshift is mounted on the
steering column to provide
new efficiency on every
hauling job (on 3-speed
transmission models)!

New Foot-Operated
Parking Brake

The new Chevrolet foot-
operated parking brake
provides new, clear, floor
area (on 3-speed trans-
mission models)!

New Improved
Chevrolet
Valve-in-Head Engine

Here's the world's most eco-
nomical engine for its size—
with new features that assure
greater operating efficiency!

New Multiple-Feature
Developments

New splined rear-axle shaft
attachment to wheel hubs in
heavy-duty models. Heavier,
more durable springs.

Plus • Cab that "breathes" •
• Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully
adjustable seat • All-round
visibility with rear corner
windows • Specially de-
signed hydraulic truck brakes
• Standard cab-to-axle-
length dimensions • and
MANY other fine features.

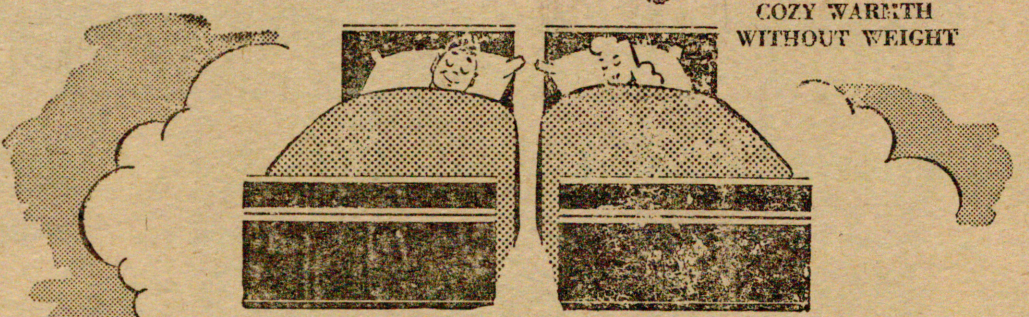
*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows
optional at extra cost.

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trucks with the greatest fea-
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advance engineering—in 107 differ-
ent models on eight different wheel-
bases. HERE IS TRANSPORTATION

UNLIMITED!

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Yours with the General Electric Automatic Blanket!

Enjoy the best in sleeping comfort. Buy a
General Electric Automatic Blanket, and
discover a new world of cozy sleeping
warmth, automatically maintained—night
after night—at the just-right temperature
you personally select.

There's a G-E Automatic Blanket for the
bed you sleep in. Choose from three models
and four lovely colors.

Don't wait! Make sure that this winter
you'll sleep undisturbed... no more shiver-
ing nights... no more piling on extra
blankets, during all the normal changes in
room temperature.

The Automatic Blanket is carefully
made to meet rigid General Electric
safety standards, and is approved by
Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It is
certified washable by the American
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AVAILABLE IN THREE MODELS:

Twin-bed One-control 66 by 86 inches	37.85
Double-bed One-control 72 by 86 inches	39.85
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Use our convenient Time Payment Plan or pay monthly
on your Gas and Electric bill.

HIGH TAXES DESTROY OPPORTUNITY

Will it ever be possible for another American to build up a fortune like Henry Ford?

One of every two persons polled replied "yes" recently when this question was put to them in an opinion survey.

Farm and city workers, on the average, were about equally convinced that the opportunity exists today to duplicate pioneer success with a capital S. Professional and business people questioned were only slightly less optimistic.

One reason why many people think

new multi-millionaires are possible is that they are not very well informed about the amount of income tax which a man has to pay as he ascends the income ladder. This was brought out sharply in another question in the survey which asked voters:

"If a man makes one million dollars a year, how much of it do you think he has to pay in income taxes?"

The average of all guesses was the man would pay 50 per cent of his million dollar income to Uncle Sam's income tax collectors. Few persons realize that a married person with two dependents would pay in taxes nearly 84 per cent, or \$838,850, out of a million-dollar income.

Taxes are also too high for the ordinary man and woman in the United States today. Take a married couple, for example, with an income of \$4,000. They have to pay \$589 in taxes.

The city of Evansville, Indiana, is the largest hardwood center in the United States, while the city of Gary is called the "Steel City."

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New Lenox Coal & Feed Co.
Phone New Lenox 3431

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In established Public Cemetery, 2 miles West of Tinley Park, 171st St. and 84th Ave. Perpetual care; under State supervision. Call or write:

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Phone Tinley Park 2212
Phone 487 or 2311 — Tinley Park, Ill.



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MEN'S

Wool Jackets

Meltons, plaids, blue, grey, brown, zipper style. Regular \$12.50 values. \$7.98 and

\$5.98

MEN'S WORK & DRESS

Shoes — Oxfords

All solid leather, all styles. Black or tan

\$3.98

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

Red and black, green and red, grey and tan. Many coat styles. Up to \$15.00 values. Others with zipper.

\$4.98—7.98—9.98

Men's Flannelette Heavy SHIRTS, Plaids and solid colors.

\$1.98—\$2.49

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Twills, cords. Reg. \$3.50 values

\$1.98

Red Cross Campaign For Funds in March

The quota for the 1948 Red Cross fund campaign in Will County during March has been set at \$56,229, Henry Sehring general chairman, announced today.

In making the announcement of the goal, Mr. Sehring pointed out that the work of the Red Cross is just as important now as during the war.

"The stress has been transferred from services to the armed forces to a continuing program for disabled veterans, an active disaster relief service, and the new program, now in the making, for furnishing whole blood and its derivatives without charge to all people in the United States," he stated.

"The goal must be met so the chapter can continue the many activities that it is carrying on now.

"For instance, the home service division assisted 374 service men or their families with financial problems, in welfare inquiries or in expediting emergency furlough; gave financial help to 1,729 veterans, aided them in claims service or in family counseling; gave assistance to 97 civilian families; and drove 416 disabled veterans to VA hospitals.

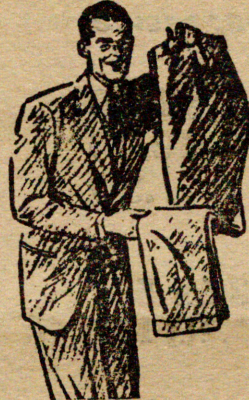
"Through the volunteer services divisions," Mr. Sehring pointed out, "eighteen Gray Ladies spent a total of 3,039 hours at Hines hospital, providing personal services to the wounded veterans, that otherwise would go undone. In addition, fourteen arts and skills workers gave 1,194 hours of handicraft instruction to the hospitalized servicemen.

"The Junior Red Cross, of which there are 1,543 members in 161 Will County schools, collected 6,571 pounds of waste fat in the past year, packed and shipped 1,200 gift boxes to needy children abroad and made and shipped 36,075 recreational and comfort articles to veterans hospitals.

"An example of the way in which the Red Cross functions in disaster occurred last spring when large areas of Joliet's east side was flooded. The

Oak Forest Auto Livery & Cab Service

Day and Night Service
Special Rates on Long Trips
159th & Cicero Avenue
BLUE ISLAND 5854



Are you tired of wearing ill-fitted clothes? Stop in and see us. We are headquarters for better fitting suits.

NORDSTROM

THE TAILOR
157 N. Ottawa St.
SIGNITH L'ARTIST

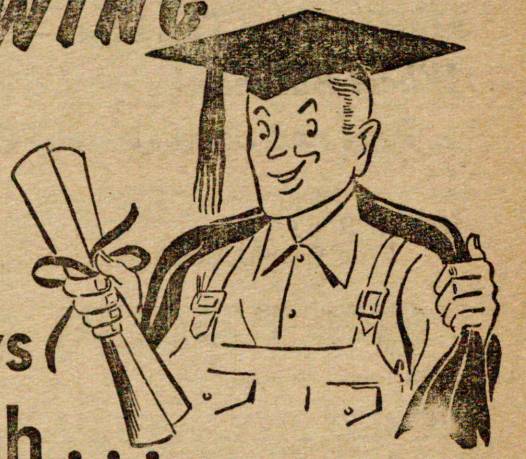
chapter aided in evacuating stranded persons, provided nurses' aides at the typhoid clinics set up by the Will County health department, donated clothes, bedding, food, and furniture to these people who needed such assistance.

Proper constructing of lambing quarters, to permit thorough cleaning and disinfection, is important in preventing lamb dysentery.

ICE-SLIPPING PROTECTOR
For easy carrying of sand for use on slippery walks, a manufacturer brings out a canvass container with convenient handles and a long pouring neck. Holding 25 pounds of sand, it is convenient for motorists, home owners, theatres, stores, churches, etc.

Remember, the other fellow may have troubles, too.

**KNOWING
HOW
isn't
always
enough...**



All your knowledge about farming won't be of much use if your farm equipment isn't ready when you need it.

Remember, every machine must be working just right to get a good job done in each crop. And to make sure they'll be 100%, it's best to have them checked over and repaired plenty of time ahead of work seasons.

To get all equipment in first class shape, do this first: put your tractor and implements on our Early Bird Service Schedule. Then, during their idle time, we'll do a top-notch IH Blue Ribbon Service job on each one.

That combination of Early Bird scheduling and Blue Ribbon Service can prevent any time lost in the fields from breakdowns!

J. F. SCHMADEKE IMP. CO.

Orland Park

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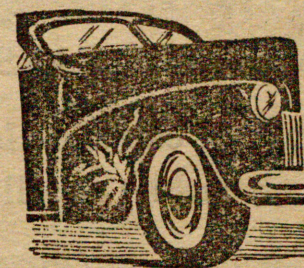
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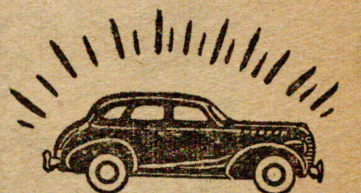
See our new brick homes under construction. For details and prices on other homes Call after 7:30 P. M. —Mr. Bridge, Tinley Park 2260—or Mr. Ward, Beverly 8349

MAKE

The Old Car



Look



NEW

Dents, scratches, broken metal and rust, dull the beauty of any car. A few small body repairs—a little paint—works wonders.

No job too small or too big

SEE

HENRY A. JOHNSON

For FREE Estimate

17620 So. 66th Avenue

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That we have

SHUFFLEBOARD

because you all KNOW it.

POP SAYS: "I CAN LICK THE
WHOLE GANG AT SHUFFLEBOARD."

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183rd and Oak Park Avenue,
Tinley Park, Ill.

Edelweiss Beer on Tap
Sandwiches — Hamburgers
Chicken — Fish on Friday
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MILLER'S FOR FUN

Come in and see Polly

WE SERVE POTATO PANCAKES

With or without the trimmings

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Bring your friends and enjoy this hearty, old-fashioned meal.

SAENGER HALL

Tavern and Dining Room, Tinley Park

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Blount & Kewanee 2 & 4 Section Harrows

Blount Rotary Hoes

Gehl Hammer Mills

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Orders taken for Gehl Field Choppers

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

\$5,000 LIFE INSURANCE AT AGE 21
Premium for one year only \$97.85
You pay for only 30 years.

\$5,000 PAID UP INSURANCE AT AGE 51
You pay only \$2,835 in 30 years.

No guessing about this policy, you know what you pay, and you know what you will receive... with one of the largest Life Insurance companies in the United States.

PREMIUM AT AGE 22\$ 99.70
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Insurance that everyone can afford.
Create an estate by saving, also protection.

We've Got It!

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APRONS

(handmade)

Holidays Gifts . . . Favors

and multitudes of other items

FRANKFORT GIFT AND NOVELTY SHOP

Frankfort, Ill.

The Ohio river is nearly 1,000 miles in length, is 1,500 feet in width at several places and contains numerous islands.

The number of civilian employees in government's six largest agencies exceeds the population of four states in the union.

MOTOR TUNE-UP
GENERAL REPAIRING
WHEEL BALANCING
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Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Carburetors
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Customers Choice on Motor Oils
QUAKER STATE — VALVOLINE — VEEDOL
Free Crankcase Flush with Oil Change

OTTO BORMET'S GARAGE

Lincoln Highway—New Lenox, Ill. Phone: New Lenox 2021, Res. 3301

CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Hours 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

The 4-H Cardinals Winter club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

Ann Archibald has been ill in her home the past two weeks.

The Bluebirds 4-H girls are looking forward to their Valentine party this Friday night to be held in the home of Kay Miller.

The Homemakers group will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Fosnaugh Thursday, February 19, for dessert-coffee at 1:30. The lesson will be on gloves and slip covers.

Mrs. John Warning was taken to Silver Cross hospital in the ambulance Wednesday noon after she suffered a bad fall on the hill on Cedar road near Lincoln highway, resulting in a fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and sons Denny and Terry of Joliet visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family.

Roy Pfeifer who underwent surgery recently, is able to be up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg spent Sunday in Berwyn with their daughter, Miss Erna Strasberg.

The P. T. A. board meeting was held Tuesday night of last week at the school with Mrs. Bernarr Sheeler presiding. Further plans were made for "Old Timers" night, February 20 and 21.

Mark Batson, who had been ill in his home recently, suffered a relapse and was taken to Silver Cross hospital Friday.

The New Lenox library will hold open house Tuesday, February 17, from 2 until 5 to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the library.

The members of the Woman's Bowling league will hold a bakery sale Saturday, February 14, at the O'Daniel drug store, beginning at 11 o'clock.

The condition of Rube Tart, who has been critically ill in his home in E. Saugatuck, Mich., is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children Patsy, Bobby and Ruth Ann, of Lockport, were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family. Dale Anderson was celebrating his fifth birthday, and a decorated cake centered the table.

Mrs. Louis McCann returned home last Thursday from the Illinois Research hospital, where she was a medical patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bastin of Bloomington Ind., visited last week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mrs. John Warning underwent surgery Monday in Silver Cross hospital.

The telephone number of Harvey Frick has been changed to 4741.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen of Rockford visited Wednesday night and Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen. While here Mr. Kohlhaugen attended a convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Osmus has returned to her home in Jackson, Mich., after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn were pleasantly surprised Saturday night when they were honored at a party in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary Emile hall. Card games were enjoyed and earned prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Many nice gifts and a purse of money were presented the honored guests from the group. Friends were present from Frankfort, New Lenox, Green Garden, Joliet, Lemont, and Homewood. Hostesses were Mrs. Vincent Jungles and Mrs. Jack Weber of Lemont.

The New Lenox Band Parents association met last week Monday night in the school. A report on the recent bakery sale was given by Mrs. Ivan Archibald. Plans were made for a movie to be given at a later date. Sheldon Haeck, Mrs. Ann Wondrasek, and Walter Ruthenbeck were appointed on the committee in charge.

Garden Club

The New Lenox Garden club met February 5 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Whitaker. The executive board met at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Scholl presided in the absence of Mrs. O. V. Rowe, the president. An auditing committee was appointed with Mrs. Sheldon Hauck as chairman. A nominating committee was also appointed, with Mrs. Stephen

Sargeant as chairman. The regular meeting began at 1:30 o'clock. Dessert-coffee was served to 16 members and two guests. Assisting Mrs. Whitaker was Mrs. Scholl. After the routine business meeting, Mrs. Walter Houchin spoke about a Flower meeting of which she attended as a representative of the New Lenox Garden club. At this luncheon plans were discussed for the flower show to be held at the Coliseum April 14 by the National Florists association. Ticket for the 25th National Flower and Garden show to be held March 14 to 21, inclusive, can be obtained from Mrs. Madelyn Miller.

Fifteen per cent of the sales goes to the local club. Samuel Clegg, landscape gardener of Plainfield, was guest speaker for the meeting. He spoke of planting and care of all kinds of trees and shrubs, which he illustrated with plans, diagrams, and photographs.

The March meeting will be at the Samuel Morgan home, with Mrs. Ted Hobson assisting.

(More New Lenox Items on Another Page)

URGE WINTER CHECK-UP ON CALF RATIONS

Failure to farmers to feed enough vitamin D to calves born in the fall often results in rickets. According to veterinary authorities, owners will save themselves plenty of trouble by taking time out now to check up on the vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus content of their calf rations for winter—and add sufficient amounts of these elements where necessary. When calves do not get enough sunshine or some substitute form of vitamin D, or when their diet is deficient in minerals, their bones become so weak they break under even slight strain. The usual symptoms of rickets are arched back, enlargement of the ends of the long bones, and slow growth.

RABIES IN THE ARCTIC

The cry of "mad dog" may be heard in the frozen wastes of the Arctic as well as on a big-city street where youngsters are playing. Investigations just made public by veterinary scientists reveal that rabies exists in sled dogs and wild animals of the Canadian Arctic.

We Have on Hand

Fairbanks-Morse and Deming Deep and Shallow Well Water Systems and Pipe to install them.
PUMP JACKS and MOTORS — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS FOR MILK HOUSE.
52 Gal. WATER HEATERS FOR HOMES
Conlon Washing Machine—New G. E. Milk Coolers
Also carry Fairbank-Morse stokers, Also Oil Furnaces

Louis Lauffer

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Mokena, Ill.

WHY NOT

Order your oranges and Ruby Red grapefruit direct from our groves in the heart of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. We ship the finest selected tree-ripened fruit in full 50 pound bushel baskets. Delivered by fast Express.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY

BUSHEL BASKET ORANGES, RUBY REDS,
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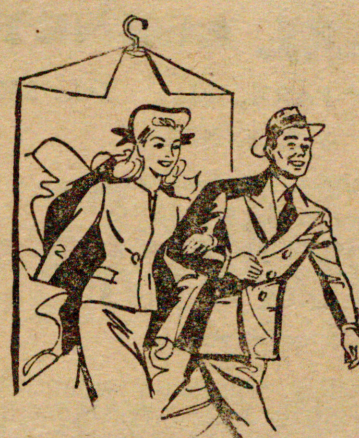
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FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaagen
Phone Frankfort 2731

Mrs. Albert Steinberg celebrated her birthday last Sunday with a dinner for her family. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steinberg, and children, and Mrs. Lydia Kohlhaagen, sister of Mrs. Steinberg.

The M. Y. F. is having a Valentine party Saturday night. The girls are taking care of the games and refreshments. This same group went to Palos Park last week one evening and enjoyed tobogganing.

The W. S. C. S. met last Thursday for its monthly meeting. A poltuck dinner and valentines were enjoyed. They also revealed their Sunshine Pals and gifts were exchanged. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Luella Reils and Mrs. Yvonne Hadac.

The Green Garden WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Coleman, in Frankfort, Wednesday afternoon, February 11.

The first Lenten service will be held in Frankfort Methodist church Thursday evening, February 12, 7:30.

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday evening, February 5, with the new oracle, Mrs. Hattie Baumgartner, presiding. The committee on the recent card games reported. The undertaking proved quite successful. The Misses Lang and Keckelsen were present. Pinochle was played and refreshments were served by Neighbor Damman and Clara Bennett.

Stanley and Corinne Krapf are spending their midsemester vacation at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krapf. They are students at Silver Cross after spending a few weeks at home.

Robert Loyd, scoutmaster of Camp Morris, Lincoln Estates, took his boys on a week-end trip to Morris. They all had a very pleasant time. Mr.

Loyd takes a great deal of interest in his boys. They usually meet at his home. They make plastic articles and they learn a great many things of value. The boys are very fond of their scoutmaster.

Edwin Gierke, Jr., is ill at his home with a bronchial cold. The Gierke family are leaving the farm they now occupy and will soon move to the Jake Mager farm.

The Frankfort P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, February 18. Founders Day will be observed and the Rev. Lloyd Coleman will be the speaker of the evening. He will also show pictures.

Richard Lambrecht was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils entertained their pinochle club Saturday evening. Five tables were played and awards went to those that had high score.

The Afternoon Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Caroline Smith, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sophia Bruggeman and Mrs. Eleanor Weltendorf were awarded prizes for high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heisner Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner, and their families motored to Hammond, Ind., last Wednesday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heisner and family.

Mrs. Anna Scheer entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorband of Blue Island at dinner Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and family.

(More Frankfort Items on Another page.)

MARLEY

Virginia Sass
Phone N. L. 3133

The Marley Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 18, in the home of Mrs. Edward Sproat, Miss Bessie Sproat, Mrs. F. Liszt, and Mrs. E. D. Gillette will assist the hostess. The program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Madge Storm and Mrs. Louise Cutler. Miss Marilyn Floyd of Pontiac was a week end guest of Miss DeLoris Cleveland.

Mrs. Ione Farr of Orland Park is a guest of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggs and son Robert of Maywood were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol James and daughter Dixie were guests Sunday in the Siego home in Oak Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Earl Cutler home in Palos Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park were visitors last week of Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Handorf are the parents of a daughter born February 3rd in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp entertained at a party in their home Saturday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. John Riley. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who used the valentine theme in the appointments. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary.

Mrs. Everett Bell is a surgical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Chicago were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Bingham. Mrs. Greene favored with a vocal solo during the church service in the Marley church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blum of Chicago were entertained Sunday in the John Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson returned to St. Louis Wednesday after spending a week in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and daughter Laurel of Urbana are guests this week in the Alfred Sproat home. Sharon Malnar, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malnar, is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet.

Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland attended the funeral of Mrs. Claude Reubens in Joliet Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillette in Mokena.

Mrs. Walter Haas returned to her home Monday from Silver Cross hospital, where she was a surgical patient. Miss Lois Bell was surprised at a party in honor of her birthday Saturday night in the home of Miss DeLoris Cleveland. Crash bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Bell and Bob Bell. Refreshments were served. Guests were Miss Marilyn Floyd, Miss Betty Haas, Orville Johnson, Bob Bell and Fletcher Binlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Marti, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, attended the wedding last Sunday of the former's

brother, and the latter's nephew, John Wink and Miss Pauline Ann Theodosiadis held in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church in Joliet.

Mrs. William Lowe has not been so well the past week.

Mrs. Fred Hentsch fell last Tuesday in her yard and bruised her right side painfully.

The Mokena Wall paper company opened for work Monday after a vacation of about two months.

The Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. George Abbe to-morrow afternoon at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker and Supervisor and Mrs. Fred Yunker of Orland Park returned Sunday from a two weeks motor trip to Florida. They enjoyed the trip very much.

Mrs. Alice Schmitz entertained at a party last Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Gale and her thirtieth birthday. Guests were: Karen Yunker, Marjorie Barenz, Paulette Cooper, David Hall, Paul and Carol Muehler, Bernadette Cooney, and Jean and Joan Cooney. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The Spiess brothers and families helped Walter Spiess celebrate his birthday Sunday in his home.

Mrs. Albert Braun entertained the Larkin club in her home last Friday afternoon.

Russel Geuther and James Needham arranged a surprise birthday party in honor of Billy Bradley, January 30. It was a progressive affair with games and dancing starting in the Geuther home and refreshments and more dancing in the Bradley home. Guests were school mates of Billy, who was 14 on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westlund was called to Geneseo last Friday because of the illness of his sister, Hazel. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. William Bradley entertained the Methodist Sunday school teachers at their monthly board meeting in her home last Friday evening.

Mrs. Florence Demkov has moved back into the apartment which she formerly occupied in the Howes building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mall attended the funeral of his brother in Aurora last week.

ORLAND PARK

Tinley Park 728

THANK YOU

The Edward Rothenberger family also wish to express their appreciation to Schmaedeke Funeral home, whose name was omitted in the issue of February 5, 1948.

THE EDWARD ROTHENBERGER FAMILY

Ip adv.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper and other members of her club held a housewarming party in honor of Mrs. Lucille Uthe, who moved into her new home at 145th street Wednesday, January 28, and presented her with many useful kitchen utensils.

Miss Bonnie Borgaw celebrated her eighth birthday with her family Sunday, February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Nadine of Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creer, Sunday, February 1.

Rudolph Day has been confined to his bed with a touch of flu. He is much improved.

Laura Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter DeValk, who was born December 16, was baptized Sunday, February 1. After the ceremony the DeValk family had dinner at the Gus Oelke home.

Mrs. Christina Rust recently spent a day with her daughter Bernice Eichenhorn of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felsch visited Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cummins Thursday evening, January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLeer were entertained for the evening in the A. Frindle home Thursday, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sheikun spent Thursday evening, February 6, playing cards in the Fogeberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Gefken of Chicago expect to live in their home at 108th and 150th, Orland Park, permanently about March 1.

Corporal William Gefken, who is stationed with the U. S. army in Heidelberg, Germany, is expected to come home sometime in March. He then intends to resume his college studies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felsch spent Tuesday evening, February 3, playing cards in the John Kohl home.

Miss Isabell Hendon of Chicago spent last week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Scheultz of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nitsche.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter visited Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley in Oak Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hentsch and Ursula and Gunther Thiel of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bornet and family enjoyed tobogganing Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Lucas and Madeline were ill at home the past week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gressmann of Worth were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gressman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamstengel had as supper guests Sunday Mrs. G. Laasch of Lemont and Mr. and Mrs. James Heatherwick and Darlene and Howard.

Patsy Hansa celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday. Jackie Hambrich and Jerry and Donna Rieckman were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohde and daughter Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohde of Lemont to see their new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiting visited Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin in Chicago Sunday evening.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Heatherwick had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kueltoz and family and Ed Kueltoz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoaglin have returned home from their vacation in California.

Mrs. James Price and daughter, Mary Loretta, returned to their home Wednesday, February 4, after visiting friends and relatives in Crawford and Chadron, Neb., during the past two months. Sgt. James Price was along also, but returned home a few weeks earlier. While they were in Nebraska, they also attended a family reunion at which 40 relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmaedeke and family returned home Sunday, February 8 from an extended trip to Florida.

The Women's club of Orland Park will sponsor a bake sale at Loebe Bros. general store, from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday, February 14. The proceeds will go to the Orland Park Women's club and the Park Ridge school for Girls. Mrs. Harry S. Pihl is the chairman.

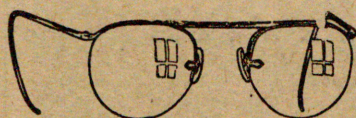
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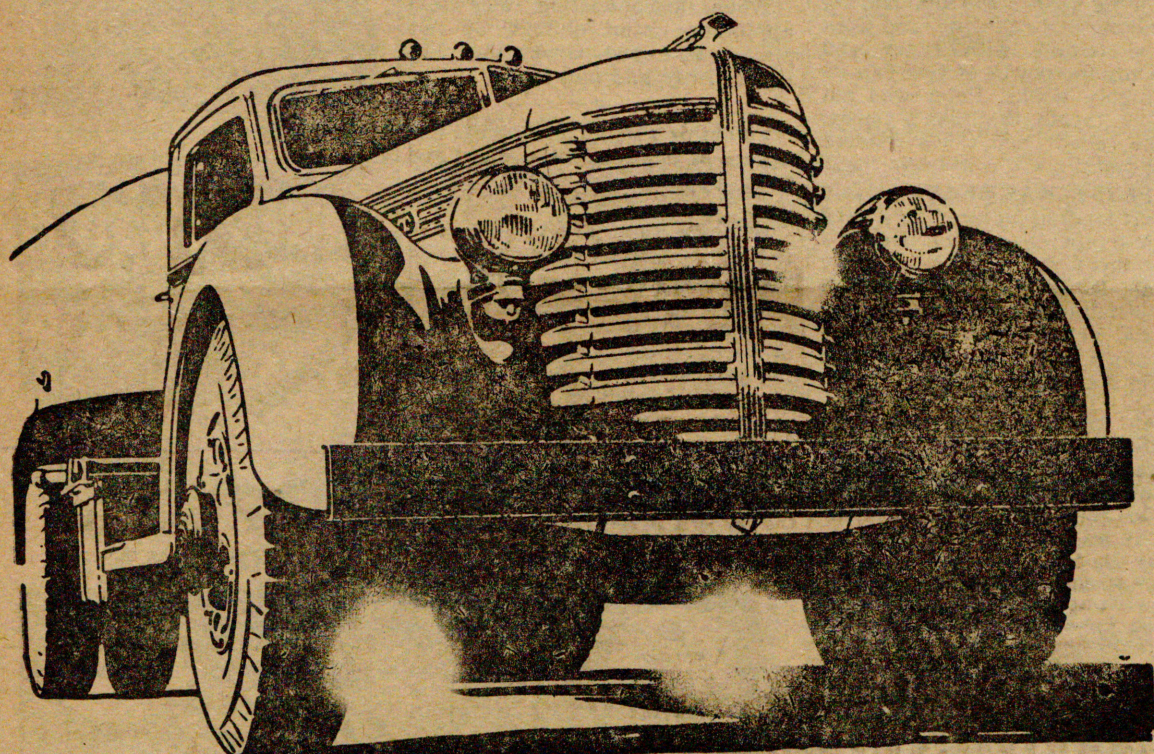
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HENTSCH—August. In memory of
our father and grandfather who passed
away one year ago, February 14.

"In our hearts forever."

Adv. c.

LOVING FAMILY

My sincere thanks to relatives and
friends who sent "get-well wishes"
during my recent stay in Passavant
Memorial hospital. The many tele-
phone calls, cards and gifts were very
much appreciated.

Adv. c.

EDNA SJOSTEDT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mr.
and Mrs. James Marti, and Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, attended the
wedding last Sunday of the former's

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too. Your hands never touch water. Let
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amazing work-saver.

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All in the Figuring

Laboriously, the little train of the branch railway chugged along its curving route. The coaches were old-timers and suitably hot, the seats straight-backed and hard.

One of the passengers, irritated by general discomfort and the frequent and extended stops, complained to the conductor.

"It seems to me," he concluded, "that for a train so sadly lacking in everything, your fare is outrageous."

"Yes, sir," the conductor replied sympathetically, "It's high if you figure it by the mile."

"But then," he continued with a smile akin to pride, "it's a powerful bargain if you figure it by the hour."

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CALENDAR SALESMEN, full or part time. Liberal commission. Write **American Printing & Calendar Co., North Chicago, Ill.**

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN **COUPLE:** Prefer white; competent; general, yard work and chauffeur; beautiful suburban home, completely modern; good wages; ample time off; good transportation; must like children. Write **EDGAR TRECKER, Elm Grove, Wis.** or Call Spring 3328.

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Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drug-gist. Full satisfaction or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**.

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BETTER DAIRY HERDS . . . Dairying is one of the five major points emphasized in the community development plan at Tupelo, Miss. Twenty Jersey heifers, imported from the Isle of Jersey for Lee county breeders, are shown here in the hands of H and F. F. A. club members before being distributed to their owners. Each heifer costs \$1,000.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Improved System of Agriculture, Social Reforms Are Major Needs

By EARLE HITCH

Released by WNU Features.

"The small community must be regarded as a cross-section of our common life, with economic and cultural resources which will satisfy all the major needs and cravings of most men."

That thesis, expressed by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, one of the leading U. S. authorities on the values of small community life, formed the basis of the community development plan instituted at Tupelo, Miss.

The plan, now in its second year of operation and hailed as a model in revitalizing rural communities, has resulted in development of the resources in the area surrounding Tupelo on a wide scale. The region embraces five populous counties, with a total population of approximately 175,000.

Diversify Farming.

Most of the agricultural production comes from small family-type farms on which cotton has been the main source of income. But cotton has been hard on the land. Also it has its ups and downs as a money crop. So the small farmers around Tupelo are being introduced to an improved system of agriculture. The land is suited to intensive cultivation, and a general program to build up the land is proceeding. What is being done at Tupelo is worth the notice of small farm communities everywhere.

The best thing about the Tupelo plan is this: It is practical. The difficulties as well as the needs have been taken into consideration, and the goals have been fixed accordingly. The plan does not expect to accomplish everything in a day. It is based on a reconversion policy that is doing two highly desirable things at the same time. It is achieving some immediate results and laying foundations for more important results in the future.

Interest in the farmers' problems is not new in Tupelo. The banks, the businessmen and the Daily Journal, Tupelo's forward-looking newspaper, for years have recognized the importance of making farming pay a good return. Thirty years ago, when the boll weevil did heavy damage in the cotton patches, the banks began promoting dairying. For years the Daily Journal has been campaigning for better agriculture. The farmers have been urged to look after their soils, and to consider growing things beside cotton.

Recalls Pitfalls of Past.

This campaign has had the personal interest and a great deal of the time of the Daily Journal's energetic publisher, George McLean. Two years ago, when McLean returned from war service with the navy, he remembered the troubled times on the farms after World War I and during the depression. He was aware that cotton again might bump up against a declining market. He knew too that mechanization was not far away, and that the small farmers would be at a disadvantage when machine production is fully established. McLean determined to make a careful study of the whole farm outlook as it affected the Tupelo region.

He employed, at the expense of his newspaper, a professional farm management organization to make

a study of all the problems and what could be done about them. This was undertaken by the Doane Agricultural service of St. Louis, the outstanding agency in the farm management field. The survey was completed and the report filed about a year ago.

Get Trained Leader.

The report was laid before a meeting of farm and business leaders, and a sponsoring organization was formed to back a program for building up resources of the five counties which had been surveyed. This organization became the Rural Development Council.

It was realized that the first big job was to get the people fully informed of the project and what it aimed to do. To get out good attendance at meetings, an entertainment program offering popular Hollywood films was presented once a week for eight consecutive weeks in five main communities. The results exceeded expectations, as the weekly attendance at the five meetings averaged 1,000.

By the time the eight meetings had been concluded, the council had the groundwork well established for the first year's program. This covered three types of farming, which offered several different ways to increase farm income. To furnish adequate markets for new farm industry, home processing was undertaken in poultry and certain fruits and vegetables having a known customer demand.

In addition to these objectives, the council also adopted several planks in the platform of a community social program. These included good health, including a good diet; recreation, education, the church and the home.

No In-Law Either

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—In 1897 John McGuire traveled from Cherryfield, Me., for a brief visit with his sister here. He hasn't gone home yet.

Students Build Home for Instructor

BOONE, IOWA.—Boys in the Boone high school carpentry class are getting practical experience while their instructor, Ed Lancaster, is getting a new house.

Construction of the four-room house, which will cost an estimated \$6,000, was started in mid-November. Completion date is set tentatively for April 15. Work was suspended for several weeks because of bad weather.

Boys in the class are devoting

after school hours to the job. Several of those working on the house say that they hope to continue in the building trades after their graduation.

Lancaster, who also teaches an architectural drawing class, drew up plans for the house. Aside from a bricklayer, who built the foundation, and a plasterer, who will do the smooth work in finishing, the entire project will be non-professional.



By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 14:25, 26; Acts 2:14; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5:22-26.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 6:10-20.

Power of Holy Spirit

Lesson for February 15, 1948

TWO decades ago, the famous preacher, Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, declared, "The 18th Century may be characterized as the Century of God the Father; the 19th Century as the Century of God the Son; and we are praying that the 20th Century may be experienced as the Century of the Holy Spirit." That was a brave and hopeful prayer. May we claim the same hope.

"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you," John 14:25 and 26. Go on to read Acts 2:1-4; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5:22-26 and you will have the Scripture passages for Sunday's lesson, with Ephesians 6:10-20 as the devotional reading.

PETER ACTS BRAVELY

IN THE passage in Acts we have the picture of Peter and John about to enter the temple on the Sabbath, when suddenly they find themselves confronted by a sick beggar. What could they do with him and for him? He was asking for money.

Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!"

The lame man stood up, leaping and walking and rejoicing, and went into the temple with Peter and John. Only the power of God can do such mighty works. Peter was not afraid to tackle the man's needs, since he relied upon God's wisdom and strength.

WHY PETER WAS BRAVE

PETER is often pictured as a very quick-tempered person. He was usually the first to speak in every situation. He was the leader of the group—a natural leader of men. But Peter did not assume to meet the poor man's need in his strength. Only "in the Name of Jesus."

When we forget self and rely upon the Holy Spirit for direction, we are enabled to meet and master any situation. Juniors will do well to remember these words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," Zechariah 4:6.

Junior boys and girls can meet life's tasks in the same assurance in which Peter dealt with the lame man, if we rely upon the Holy Spirit.

SECRET OF CHRISTIAN POWER "YOU shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you," Acts 1:8. That is the secret of the Christian's power. It does not originate elsewhere. It is God's gift to those who implicitly trust in him.

This great truth is particularly appealing to intermediates and seniors. Young people are keenly sensitive to the times in which they live. We live today in an hour of unprecedented power—atomic energy! But all of the marvels of modern science have not been able to give young people the sense of mastery. Rather, we are afraid. The scientists themselves tell us that this is history's most precarious age.

Only when the Holy Spirit is regnant in our hearts can we possess the power of which Paul is writing in Galatians, when he says, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

WHEN WE HAVE THAT POWER

WHY, then, should we ever be weak, when we may always possess that power? This is the most searching question for any Christian. The answer will lead us to certain inevitable admissions. We become weak spiritually when we forget to pray, when we forget to read God's word, when we allow the interests of this world to blind our eyes and deafen our ears to the reality of God's presence.

The Holy Spirit will dwell within us, if only we will welcome him. He will not come unbidden; he will not remain unwanted. He cannot be made secondary. Either he guides or surrenders the reins to us.

Our lives are spiritually strong and healthy when the Holy Spirit governs. Our work is effective, our words are compelling. We speak not our wisdom, but the wisdom of God. We go not in our strength, but in his strength.

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Squares for Scarf or Doilies



7316

YOU can have this lovely table-setting! Just one square done in string makes a whole doily! Three squares join for a centerpiece.

Make these pinwheel squares for doilies or scarf. Pattern 7316 has directions for square.



Fold a dishcloth twice to form a square, then crochet a simple edge around it with bright thread. Presto!—a washable pot-holder or a cheery table mat.

When disconnecting electrical appliances from outlets, do not pull on the cord. Grasp the plug itself firmly and pull it free.

To cut up raisins for baking, use a pair of old scissors which have been dipped in hot water.

When planning to add a room to the house, don't change the location of the bathroom unless you want to get into the expense of moving extensive plumbing. Another thing to watch is the building line. It's so easy to encroach upon your neighbor's property if you are not careful.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Lettuce Not Have Any Of Those Odd Names

Vicar W. A. Gibson of Wimbledon's All Saints Church, just outside of London, has told his parishioners that there will be no more baptizing of children named after Hollywood film stars, race horses, greyhounds and battles.

"Already I have refused to baptize three girls because of such ridiculous names," he said. "One father wanted his child named Lettuce. I persuaded him to accept the good old-fashioned name of Mary."

"The majority of the names I take exception to are those borrowed from American film stars. It is un-English and un-Christian." He did not name the film stars.



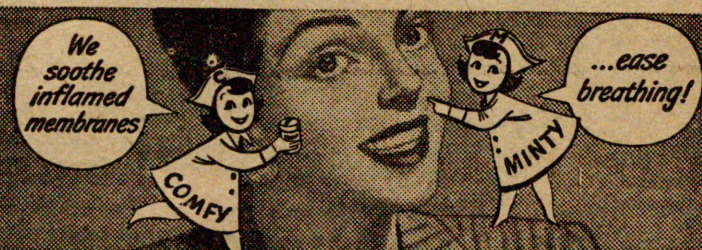
Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

● Offensive cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of proven cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Quick, long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm



HEAD COLD? that's a job for 'Comfy' and 'Minty' the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



Quick MENTHOLATUM

● When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol,

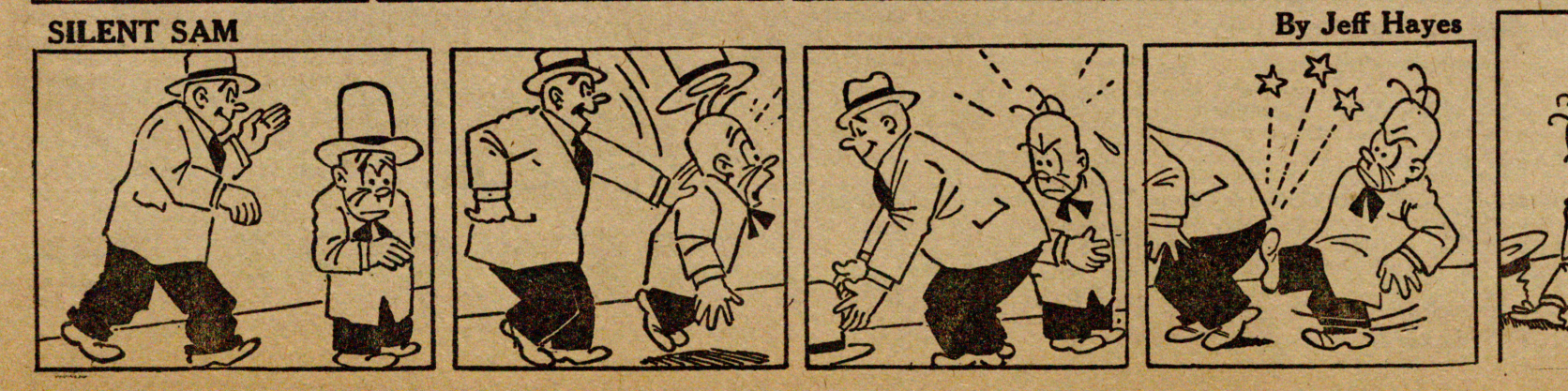
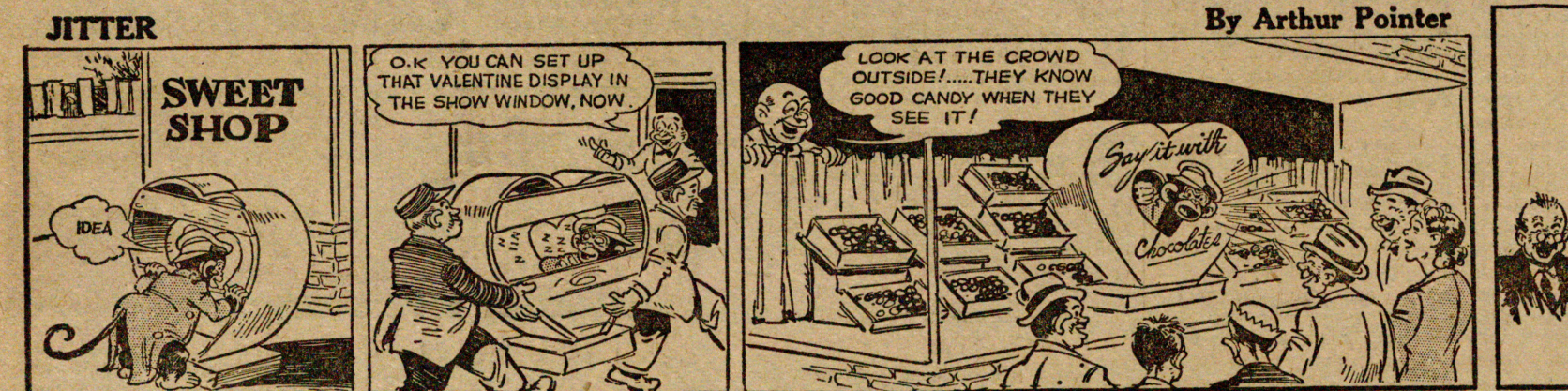
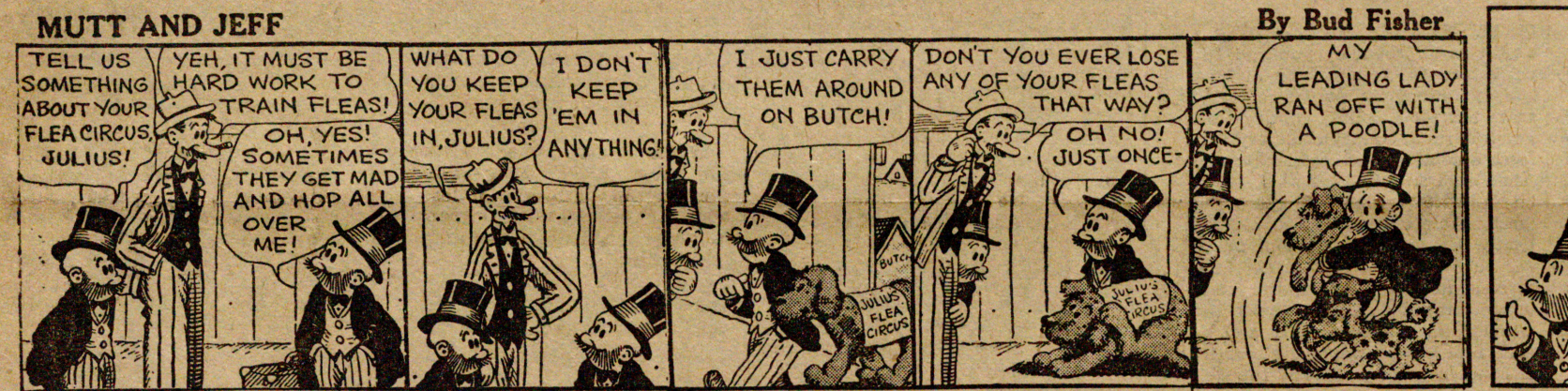
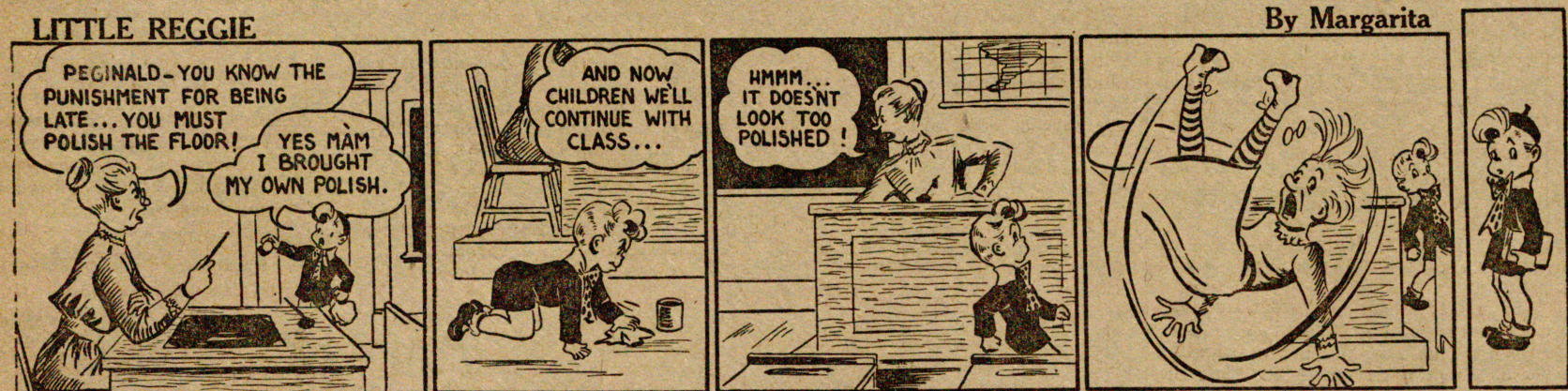
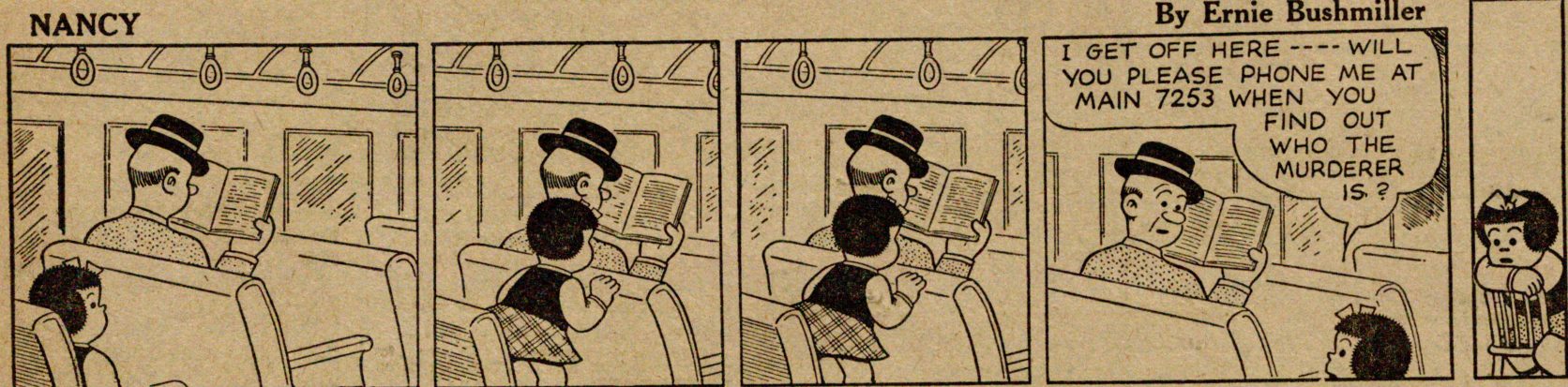
two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—use Mentholum. ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

SNOWBOUND for WEEKS!

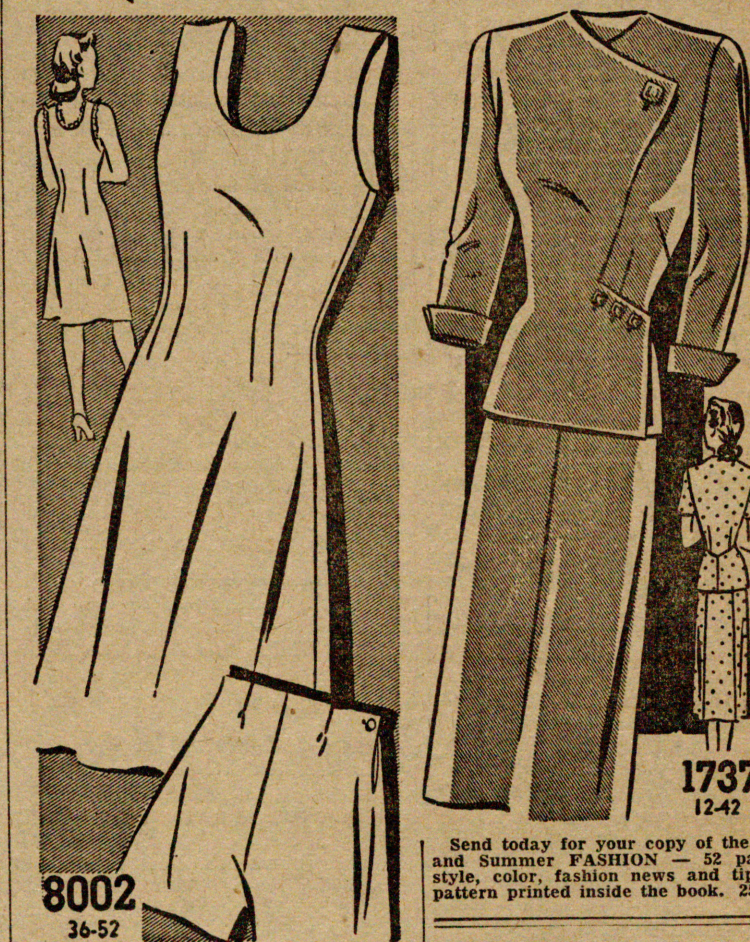
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY?.. HOW DID YOU DO IT?



RED STAR DRY YEAST



Lovely Tailored Lingerie Set Two-Piecer Has Clever Detail



8002
36-52

Slip and Panties

A SIMPLE, well tailored slip for the larger figure that's as easy as can be to make. Few pattern pieces and a well illustrated sew chart that is smoothly followed. Pattern includes panties to match. If you like, edge the slip with dainty lace.

Pattern No. 8002 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 1 1/2 yards.

Two-Piece Frock

HERE'S a stunning two-piece frock that features the popular side-swept closing. It fits to perfection with lines that are especially slimming. Make short or three-quarter cuffed sleeves--and choose bright novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 1737 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, three-quarter sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Settling a Quarrel

An unusual custom prevails among the Apa Tanis, a tribe of 20,000 living in an isolated section of the Himalayas. When two men are engaged in a personal quarrel, such as over a debt or a woman, they are allowed to kidnap members of each other's family and imprison them in a private stockade until a settlement is reached.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol--two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors--than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water--it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health--and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang--clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative--simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

MARY MARTIN

star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park 728

THANK YOU

Having sold the Fremder's Confectionery to Mrs. Ralson recently, we wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their cooperation and past patronage while we were in business. This announcement was to have appeared in this newspaper two weeks ago, but due to an oversight it was omitted.

MR. and MRS. FRED FREMDER, adv. cl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres entertained Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettenhausen of Andros, Mrs. Amanda Brandau, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jochum and daughters at a Sunday supper January 31.

Mrs. Charles Cizek of Palos Park was a guest in the home of Florence Feil Wednesday afternoon, February 4.

Jackie Hotchkiss celebrated his 13th birthday at a party held in his honor Tuesday, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herr of Chicago were entertained by Florence Feil, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloway of Chicago were recent week end guests in the Stanley Grahm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gross of Chicago were expected to move in to their new home at 170th and Lockwood within the next few weeks.

Florence Feil has recently made a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nathaniel Grunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grunst, Jr., fell on the slippery ice recently and fractured an elbow. He is reported as getting along very well.

Miss Azella Sohle of La Grange was a guest of Florence Feil recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Downers Grove, Bobbie and Carol Lee motored to Chicago last Thursday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirstein. Mrs. Kirstein is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Downers Grove, with grandchildren, Bobbie and Carol Lee, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of C. A. Smith. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Hammond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Bettenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts and son Jack of Waukegan, and Miss Mary Roberts and Bill Zuenwalt of Champaign.

Mrs. John Werth and daughter Ellen and Mrs. R. Roberts and daughter Lynne attended a piano recital Monday evening at Kimball hall in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia DeValk had as visitors Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knoll and Al Haan and friend Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Webster and sons and Miss Rose Augustine were guests at the Fred Yunker home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waldron received a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putnam and family, formerly of Tinley Park, who now live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henke and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bettenhausen have returned from a vacation in the west. In Texas they saw the orange groves and grapefruit being harvested. They also visited the Alamo. They returned by a different route traveling through many states.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritter of Chicago were guests at the Charles Waldron home Sunday. Mr. Ritter is celebrating his 35th anniversary as a representative of the Dwight Paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peadro of Chicago visited the Fred Nitsche home last week.

Mrs. Minnie Goessel celebrated her birthday Monday, February 2. She entertained 14 friends during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Harry Douglas is a patient at the Henrotin hospital, Chicago, and is well on her way to recovery after undergoing an operation.

James Harcourt was a patient recently at the Hazelcrest General hospital with a slight touch of pneumonia and is now recuperating at home.

Mrs. Earl Goodson attended the funeral of a very close friend in LaSalle, Monday, February 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodson visited the latter's mother at Cedar Lake, Ind., last week.

Mrs. James Harcourt is on the sick list and is slowly recovering.

Mrs. John Wilkes and daughter Nannette of Sayre avenue, who were in Glendale, Ariz., some time are now in Gardena, Calif.

Mrs. M. Bernadine, Mrs. G. Dejanovich, and Mrs. Freda Willman, Sr., went on a shopping tour in the loop recently and attended a movie and visited the Colleen Moore doll house exhibition.

GLOWING TABLE

Oklahoma has been awarded patent on a glowing coffee or cocktail table, illuminated from within. A light bulb, hidden in the center channel of the table, diffuses light rays outward through cleverly concealed circular reflectors, attached to the table legs, so that the effect is of soft, slotted light.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TAXES?

MARKHAM

Mrs. Esther Van Wie
Harvey 1605R1

McClaughy School News

In the magazine sales campaign, fifth, sixth, and eighth grades are close to a tie for first place, with a total of \$713.75 on Monday morning. Eighth grade is in first with \$234.00, sixth grade in second place with \$203., and fifth grade in third place with \$182.25. Seventh graders have brought in \$94.50. Since there are fewer children in fifth grade than in sixth, this makes their average per child somewhat higher.

The amounts already turned in are sufficient to pay for the recording machine which the school is working for. We will soon book a full-length movie to be run at school as a reward for the fine work the children have done.

The campaign will end with the subscriptions turned in at the school this Friday.

With chickenpox about at its peak now, parents are asked to follow the requirements of the state department of public health in sending their children back to school. For Chickenpox, should keep the child out of school for two weeks after the appearance of the rash, and until all scabs have disappeared, even though this may be more than two weeks.

We are warned by the Public Health nurse that measles are on the way. First symptoms are those of a cold, with some fever, watery eyes, and sometimes a cough, especially at night. Children with these symptoms should be kept at home until the parents are certain what the trouble is. Children having measles should be kept out of school for at least five days after appearance of the rash, and until all unusual discharge from the nose is gone.

The flower show committee of the Markham Garden club had its first meeting at the home of Dorothy Liggett. Reports were made by each chairman on the progress of its committee. Refreshments were served.

Raymond Bunch and daughter, Dolores, celebrated their birthdays Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wahlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silberstrop, Robert Kendy and John Cinnam, and Mrs. Bunch's mother, of Chicago.

The Rev. Peter Heisman of Allison, Iowa, on his way to attend the board of mission meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped off for dinner with his folks.

Pastor Nicolaus and Mrs. Hentsch, superintendent, and Mr. Gabriel, teacher of the Lutheran church, attended the district meeting in Lansing. All boys and girls interested in gardens and who want to take part in garden plots this spring, will come to the McClaughy school, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fred Reynolds, landscape gardener of Chicago will supervise this group.

The American Legion auxiliary ladies will meet Thursday night at the home of Jane Durnell, 15702 Homan avenue.

EARLY AMERICAN



This Emma Domb gown is one of the group of American fashions which was featured in a Parisian style show recently. A modern version of the early American silhouette, it is designed in Hope Skillman's striped chambrette with fichu-like collar; full, full skirt; cuff-like side paniers and a huge back bow that creates a bustle effect. This gown was chosen by the National Cotton Council as an outstanding example of creative styling in cotton formals.

SPRINGFIELD—The first two articles in this series by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois described the process by which your property is valued for tax purposes. This article starts the story of how your tax rate is determined and what your tax bill buys in governmental services. Clip these articles until you have the complete story.

The tax rate that is applied to the so-called 100 per cent value of your property to determine your tax bill includes a share for each of the local governments serving you.

The first step in determining how much of your tax money each of your local governments is actually going to get is for each of your governments to decide how much tax money it wants to spend. Each of your governments decides the amount of your tax money that it wants to spend when it adopts its budget and tax levy ordinance.

Your tax bill includes an amount for your county government, to pay for the many services that your county government performs for you. The expense of the county jail, court house, county home, jurors' fees, election expenses, cost of office equipment, court reporters' salaries, publication of the real estate and personal property assessment lists, and other expenses are paid out of what is known as the county corporate or general fund. Your tax bill includes the tax for this purpose.

If you and the other voters have authorized your county to issue bonds to pay off outstanding debts or for construction of county buildings, a part of your tax will be for payment of principal and interest on such bonds.

Your tax bill also includes an amount for improving and maintaining county highways, and the county highway fund tax for this purpose is included in your tax bill.

In the 17 commission organized counties, your county board levies a tax to provide a fund to care for paupers and relief of the poor. In the other counties this township function

You and the other voters in your county may have authorized the establishment of a county tuberculosis sanitarium. If so, the county board may levy a tax for this purpose, the money to be used to provide a sanitarium to care for the county's tuberculosis patients without any charge to purpose will be a part of your total those patients, and the tax for this tax bill.

Your county alone, or in conjunction with one or more adjacent counties, can also set up a county public health fund if you and the other voters approve it at an election, and may levy a tax to establish a full-time health department.

Subject to approval by you and the other voters in your county at an election, your county may also levy a separate tax for a county library fund, county fair fund, county cemetery fund (to restore neglected cemeteries through out the county), a soldiers' and sailors' burial fund (to pay burial expenses of deceased soldiers, sailors, and marines who may die without sufficient means to pay such costs), a county detention home fund (to provide temporary care for dependent children pending proceedings under the juvenile court act), a county municipal employees' retirement fund, a county airport fund, a cancer and tumor relief fund (to pay for treatment of persons so afflicted and unable to pay for treatment), a county hospital fund (for care and treatment of persons who are a charge upon the county.)

Your county may, without your approval at an election, establish a county historical museum fund. Your tax bill, therefore, includes a substantial amount for your county government and this amount is for a number of county funds. Your county arate budget and tax levy for each of government adopts or approves a sep these funds.

The only way that you can be sure that the amount of your tax bill for county government or any other local government will be reduced is through reduction in the amount that the local governments ask for in their budgets and tax levy ordinances.

SANDPAPER TREAD

A new "sandpaper" tread, especially for winter driving, can now be installed by a method of recapping tires, says National Patent Council. The "sandpaper" tread grips on ice and snow, and is made possible by mixing coarse, abrasive particles throughout the tread rubber, so that the gripping action continues even as the tread is worn down in service.

Among the industries of New Hampshire, in addition to agriculture, are livestock, poultry and dairy farming, together with much manufacturing and fishing.

OAK FOREST

B. I. 2993-Y-3

Rosalie Laramie, daughter of Mrs. Rose Laramie, spent the between-semester holidays in Buffalo, N. Y., as the guest of her roommate. She also visited Niagara Falls before returning to her studies at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Edward Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rudd, took the part of "Willy" in the operetta "Hollywood Bound," which was presented Friday night in the Capen auditorium by the Illinois State Normal university students.

Mrs. Madelle Wenstrand of Portland, Ore., was a guest at the meeting of the Forest Ridge Woman's club, of which she was a members when living in Midlothian. She is the house guest of Mrs. Will Erp. She expects to return to her home the latter part of the month.

The Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran church will observe World Day of Prayer at the church Friday, beginning with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. The soloist for the afternoon program will be Mrs. Victor Pignatiello.

A. J. Fremouw suffered a fracture of his right knee cap when his car collided with a truck at 155th street and Commercial avenue. He was treated for his injury at Ingalls Memorial hospital, where he remained for several days before returning to his home in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mossuto are the parents of a baby boy born January 31 at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Mrs. Mossuto is the former Evelyn Hayes. Baby weighed 10 pounds 6 3/4 ounces.

Joan Ryan, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Oak Forest, broke her ankle last Thursday while riding a bicycle. She is at home, improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are parents of a baby boy, born Sunday at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Mrs. Smith is the former Joyce McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have returned after a trip to Florida.

There is a case of scarlet fever in Oak Forest at 15445 Lamon avenue, a twelve-year-old boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have returned home after several weeks' sojourn in Florida.

PLACES TO GO

Things To Do

St. Valentine's dance, sponsored by the Orland Park Junior class, February 14, 8 p. m.

A Good Cause

It may not seem possible that 125,000 people can be lonesome, but it is a situation that exists in this country today. Fellows who a few years ago had their whole lives before them now feel that there is little to live for. It is the job of the rest of the country to prove to our hospitalized veterans that theirs was not a lot cause.

A committee of leading Americans headed by Sammy Kaye, the bandleader, has taken it upon itself to cheer up these fellows by means of radios, television sets, and various forms of "live" entertainment. Our job is not very big compared to the one they performed. We are asked only to contribute money which should be sent to the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation fund headquarters at 6 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. It is a contribution from which a great deal of satisfaction may be derived.

DRY SEED DISINFECTANT

A dry seed disinfectant that is practically odorless has been developed by a manufacturer, for use with wheat, oats, barley, rye, millet, flax, peas and cotton. It is recommended for use against seed-borne and soil-borne crop diseases.

TOO MUCH COD LIVER OIL KILLS CHICKS

In a report just issued by the Ontario Veterinary college in Canada, attention is called to the fact that chick rations containing too much cod liver oil can cause death. In one large flock studied, many chicks lost their appetite became emaciated and died after extended feeding of a mash "loaded" with cod liver oil. Staff veterinarians of the college said that the owner had been trying to increase the vitamin A intake of the chicks by adding fish oil to the ration, but that he was completely uninformed as to the amount required. What he should have done, they said, was to let the birds have free access to the oil.

Making Hay



Even in these days of the atom and high-flying airplanes, "making hay while the sun shines" is still the rule! And with farm labor costs at an all-time high, farmers find the modern sweep rake a fast and economical one-man way of handling hay to the barn or stack. The rake is lowered and raised by the tractor's hydraulic system. It has an automatic unloading device and can handle more than a quarter-ton at a time.

EXTRA CAUTION REQUIRED...



FOR MOTORISTS

REDUCED VISIBILITY, SHORTER, DARKER DAYS, AND STORMY WEATHER...SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS REDUCES MOBILITY AND STOPPING ABILITY.

FOR PEDESTRIANS

DARK AND LESS VISIBLE CLOTHING...EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY TO COMPENSATE FOR RESTRICTED SIGHT AND MOBILITY ON HIGHWAYS.

PROGRESS-NEWSPAPERS

1610-John Por's NEWSLETTERS
From "James City" Va. Colony to London

April 1704-John Campbell, Boston Postmaster, launched BOSTON News-Letter

1812-Henry Ingram Blake Boston Palladium
First Reporter to leave Office for News... Interviewed sea-captains in coffee houses

NEW YORK HERALD
ESTABLISHED-MAY 6, 1835
by JAMES GORDON BENNETT with \$500... TWO CHAIRS and an old DRYGOODS BOX!

MORSE'S TELEGRAPH... FAST PRESSES... MERGENTHALER'S LINOTYPE... WIRE PHOTOS... ENGRAVING PROCESSES... ROTOGRAPHURE...

INVENTION...and PATENTS maintain a FREE PRESS for a FREE AMERICA!

Prepared By National Patent Council

THE BALTIMORE SUN
MAY 1837
INAUGURATED PONY "NEWS" SERVICE...

Then INVENTION... INSPIRED BY PATENTS... BROUGHT PROGRESS... JOBS-REWARD

10,523 WEEKLIES!
284 Semi-Weeklies!
2,003 DAILIES with a circulation of 50,751,493!

Church Calendar

In Semmler Newspaperland

HOMER

Homer Congregational Church, Rev. Sam Botkin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Worship service 10:45.

MARKHAM

Markham Community Church, 157th and Homan avenue, the Rev. J. M. Beckstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Markham Lutheran Church, 160th and Clifton Park avenue, the Rev. M. Nicolous, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m., worship service 10:45 a. m.

JOLIET

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sherman street and Second avenue, Joliet. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Sunday service 11 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. We have no "pastor" as such, because as is announced at our Sunday services: "The Bible and the Christian Science textbook are our only preachers".

NEW LENOX

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. L. Reinke, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. Jude's Catholic Church, Rev. Rhinholz, pastor. Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. John M. Cleveland, rector. Morning worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:15 a. m.

New Lenox Methodist Church, Ralph L. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. are welcome.

FRANKFORT

Frankfort Methodist, Rev. Lloyd C. Coleman, pastor. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. day school 9:30 a. m.

Green Garden Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed, Green Garden Rev. C. Schrupp, pastor. Divine worship 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frankfort. Rev. Erich Blzer, pastor. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Calvary Baptist Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort. Rev. Olaf Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Church 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening Gospel service 8 p. m. Young People's Society meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

St. Wilfred's Catholic Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort. Rev. Benedict J. Pfeiffer, O. F. M., pastor. Mass 10:30 a. m., each Sunday except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 8 p. m.

MARLEY

Community Church. Church school at 10 a. m.

TINLEY PARK

Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor. German service 8:30 a. m. English service 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:35 a. m.

Catholic Church of St. George, Tinley Park. Sunday masses, 8 and 11 a. m., holy day masses, 6 and 8 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 159th St., and Oak Park avenue. Rev. O. Woelzlein, pastor. German service 9:30 a. m. Bible class 9 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Vollmer Road, Tinley Park. Rev. L. Treskow, pastor. German service 9:00 a. m. 1st and 3rd Sunday. English service 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

Tinley Park Methodist, Rev. J. Frank Anderson, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

MOKENA

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Benedict Pfeiffer, pastor. One mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m., except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 10 a. m.

Mokena Methodist Church, the Rev. James Lilley, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. All Immanuel Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Mokena. Rev. A. W. Gode, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Bible class 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Church, Rev. William J. Riemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Worship service at 10:30.

ORLAND PARK

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), 143rd Street and West avenue, Orland Park. A. Laeh, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m., English services every Sunday at 10 a. m., German services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

St. Michael's Church, mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Orland Park Methodist, West avenue at Oak, Henry Edward Rompel, minister. Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest Community Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Olson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 158th and LaVergne avenue, Oak Forest, the Rev. V. H. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Morning service 10:45 a. m.

Oak Forest Baptist Church, 156th street and Lamon avenue, the Rev. Robert L. Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Morning service 11:15 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30.

PALOS PARK

Palos Park Presbyterian, George Johnson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church, 107th and Keane avenue. Sunday masses 8, 9:30, and 11:30 a. m.

WOODED ESTATES

Open Door Bible Church, 156th and 113th Court, Wooded Estates. Rev. LeGrand, pastor. Sunday school 3 to 4 p. m. Classes for all ages.

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